The Petal Paper

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Meets Tonight

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

East Side

By P. D.

Everyone has the right to his choice of politics, religion, and everything else, I suppose. But I find it hard to figure how the States Righters figure they are helping anyone or anything by their attitude. The Democratic Party, for better or worse, is in need of every ounce of support it can get. The chances of defeating the Republicans are not too great, it seems. But the States Righters are weakening the very Southland which they say they are trying to uphold. The Democratic vote will be split in parts of the South, giving the Republicans a better chance than they would have normally. Certainly seems to me that the greatest support the Republican Party has in the South is the State Righters.

Didn't Mr. Eisenhower say something not too long ago about no president had ever lived past the age of seventy? He was sixty-six recently, as I recall. If he is elected and the trend is not broken that will mean we will one day have Standard Oil of California for president, doesn't it?

Two weeks ago I mentioned the booklet I was going to put out, and asked that anyone wanting a copy drop me their name and address. Boy! Did that deal go over like a lead balloon! But I do want to thank my Mama for her order. It's always nice to hear from home.

If you please, don't complain about the lack of hell raising for the past three weeks. Just because I am adhearing to my policy of being nice, I get complaints from the other side, so to speak. Heck, a feature on cats and the Olympic Games should be excitement enough. And beside, those who have complained only paid two bucks for their subscription, not three. To be sure, the three buck complaints come first.

Here's one of life's little problems: An English theater manager said he was finding it most difficult to find girls who would perform in the nude. To me that seems rather strange, in view of the fact that every day I hear some girl or other say she hasn't a thing to wear.

Educators are forever coming up with startling bits of information. Said one, "Conversation is a dead are." I suppose it got talked to death.

Friday, October 19, and Saturday, October 20, for

Camp Tiak Pow Wow Nov. 10

Final plans for the Cub Leaders Pow Wow to be held at Camp Tiak, Fruitland Park, Miss., on November 10, were made on October 30, according to Donald J. Gray of Laurel, chairman. Cubmasters of the 72 packs in the nine districts of the council are urged to make reservations as soon as possible.

The Pow Wow, for adults only, is designed to bring into focus the best Cub Scout practices in the Pine Burr Area Council, which covers 16 South Mississippi counties. The limit on reservations from any one pack was lifted on October 20, and each of the packs may send in orders for banquet tickets until the 300 places are sold.

Four sections will be set up in Pack administration, games, handicraft and ceremonies, skits and stunts. A midway of games will be featured. Each pack is requested to make one exhibit. The Pow Wow will open at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon, November 10, and will continue through a "Blue and Gold" banquet in the evening. Pack 25 of Lucedale will be in charge, under direction of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Schultz.

Chairmen of the four instruction sections are George Bergman, Cubmaster of Pack 150, Baxterville, in charge of games; Harry Moore, Cubmaster of Pack 3, Hattiesburg, in charge of handicraft; Howard Haugen, Cubmaster of Pack 195, Gulfport, will be in charge of ceremonies, skits and stunts; and K. C. Ratcliff, Cubmaster of Pack 31, Laurel, will be in charge of Pack administration.

Other chairmen are Mrs. John Leonard of Pack 213, Biloxi, in charge of exhibits; Neil Andre, Commissioner, Gulfport, in charge

THE OLYMPICS

Above all things under the sun, King Oenomaus of Pisa, in Elis, Greese, loved his horses best. Next to them he loved his daughter — but even her he named Hippodamia, the "Horse Tamer." He was exteremely reluctant to see her wed. Some said that was understandable enough, since an oracle had declared he would be slain by his future son-in-law.

Oenomus hit upon a scheme for insuring her spinsterhood, and it had the merit of indulging his passion for his steeds. He decreed that each claimant for Hippodamia's hand must vie with him in a chariot-race, the course of which ran from the plain of Olympia, in Elis, northeast to the Isthmus of Ornith. The suitor, driving with Hippodamia by his side, was given a half-hour's head start; if the King overtook him, he must expect to be transfixed by the King's spear. Oenomaus's mares were the swifest in the world, the offspring of the wind. Despite Hippodamia's beauty not many suitors came to bid for her hand.

When the hero Pelops arrived as a wooer, the first sight that greeted him was that of the thirteen luckless heads of suitors who had lost the race, now nailed to the place portals. Wiley Pelops first prayed for aid to Poseidon, god of the sea, of whom he was a favorite. He was soon rewarded with a winged golden chariot; next, he suborned Myrtilus, the King's chairoteer ,to betray Oenomaus, promising him half the kingdom in exchange for his assistance. Hippodamia, who fell in love with Pelops at once, is reported to have conspired with when one Coroebus won what we would call the 200-yard dash. The Greeks themselves designated the event at the First, and with it the annals of the Olympics begin. Thereafter they were held every four years, the intervening period coming to be known as an Olympiad. And this became a method of dating historical happenings. Thus: "the third year of the Ninetieth Olympiad" — that is, 418 B.C.

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Though Greeks filled the stadium and the adjorning hillsides, not one foot-race went to a Greek, and there was general mourning in Athens — until the Marathon. This race was run

Optimist Notes —

Club Entertained By Musical Program Family Night Held Monday, Oct. 29

At the regular weekly meeting of the Petal Optimist Club, held at the community center here last Thursday, the members heard a musical program presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews of Hattiesburg.

Mrs. D. C. Ware, who sang several numbers, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Matthews on the piano.

Club president, Dr. O. N. Ashcraft, announced that on Monday night, October 29th, the annual Family Night progarm, in connection with the Hattiesburg Optimist Club, would be held at Rawls Springs. Several members of the local club, along with their wives and families, are reported to have attended the meeting.

Jack Burks, treasurer, announced that the last order for club jackets will be taken this year.

The meeting was conducted by Dr. O. N. Ashcraft. The next meeting is set for tonight at 7:30.

College To Receive Bids On Timber Sale

Bids for selective timber cutting on some Mississippi Southern College land, part of an over-all improvement program, will be advertised this week.

Only "special portions" of a large tract, located about two miles northwest of the main campus, will be involved, President William D. McCain said.

Preliminary plans are to construct a lake site and dam, the site to cover about 40 acres. Also to be built is an outdoor-type theater and a parking area, the president said.

The cutting called for in the bids will be clear-cut on the areas where the dam, theater and parking area are to be built. Selective cutting of the entire area will be carried out in the future. Last selective cutting was done in 1950.

The dam and lake project will be a joint college, soil conservation and State Game & Fish Commission venture.

When completed the area will be used for theater presentations and general recreation programs of campus organizations.

Phone Company Rates In La. Remain Same

An order of the Louisiana Public Service Commission cutting rates of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in that state has been ruled illegal by Judge Caldwell Herget of Louisiana District

Fluoridation Conference Set For November 6

A conference on fluoridation of water will be held at the R. C. Cook College Union Building, Mississippi Southern College, November 6th.

The conference is sponsored by the Forrest County Health Department, Hattiesburg Junior Auxiliary and the college's division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Sponsors said today that registration for the conference will be at 9:00 a.m. and any one desiring scientific information on the much discussed subject—fluoridation—is welcomed.

Chairman of registration is Mrs. E. H. Ross, Jr. of the Hattiesburg Junior Auxiliary.

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Educators are forever coming up with startling bits of information. Said one, "Conversation is a dead are." I suppose it got talked to death.

Friday, October 19, and Saturday, October 20, for the most part, will be remembered as two dreadful days. It happened that Hazel Brannon Smith of Lexington gave me an Irish Setter, and I was to go up on Saturday to get it. Realizing that I'd be within a couple hundred miles of the University, I decided to drive up there on Friday and return by Lexington the following day. Inquiring of Jim Silver as to whether or not he'd be home, I was told to come on up.

The trip was most pleasant until my arrival on the University. I stopped in on H. H. Crisler at Bay Springs for about an hour. We discussed our mutual problems. Later, at Philadelphia, I called on Jack Tannehill and spent a delightful half-hour with him. Around 2:00 P. M. I arrived at the University. Jim's charming wife, Dutch, was not too vocal in her exclaimation: "What are you doing up here!" Well, I wasn't too upset, thinking that Jim had forgotten to mention my coming to her. Such was the case, I learned later.

Professor Silver had a class which ended at 2:30. Dutch said I'd find him at the grill or in his office. For half an hour I searched the campus for him. No Jim. Finally, I dropped by the Faculty Club to get a cup of coffee. There sat Silver. And his greeting? Like this:

"What the hell you doing here?"

He paid for the coffee, which deadened the sting somewhat. At any rate Dean Hutchinson seemed glad to see me. He even shook hands with me. But not Silver.

Having been made about as welcome as the well known illigimate child at a family reunion, I departed on Saturday morning for Lexington. All the way down it rained, and driving was a chore. For the want of something better to do I tuned in a Memphis radio station, and for two solid hours listened to an Elvis Pelvis program. I didn't have to, but I tried to listen with an open mind in the hope of deciding whether or not Elvis could sing. After two hours of that corn I am more convinced than ever that the Nation's taste is going from bad to worse.

It was while the Elvis Pelvis program was on that I picked up Miss Molly Magoo, the Irish Setter, at Lexington. We hadn't gone two miles before Miss Magoo got sick. And by golly she stayed sick until the Pelvis mess went off the air! And all the time I thought it was caused by riding with me.

After arriving home I got the shock of my life. At Oxford, Gale Silver, two and half year old daughter of Jim and Dutch, sang "Whatever Will Be Will Be" for me. She knew it all. Naturally, my daughter being a full year older than Gale, I figured she probably knew two or three songs. She did. When I asked her to sing for me, she blared forth with "You ain't nuthin' but a hound dog." And I couldn't stop her. When finished, I was informed: "That's how Elvis sings. You want to hear anudder one. daddy?" I thanked her politely, but no, most definitely.

I don't care how much money he makes, I still contend that Elvis Pelvis can't sing!

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Other chairmen are Mrs. John Leonard of Pack 213, Biloxi, in charge of exhibits; Neil Andre, Commissioner, Gulfport, in charge of the midway; M. E. Bond, Fruitland Park, in charge of arrangements; and Dr. J. H. Barrett, Picayune, in charge of promotion and attendance.

The October 30 meeting of the committee will be held at Camp committee was held at Camp Tiak, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with Donald J. Gray, vice president for Cub Scouting, in charge.

Auto Dealer's Meeting Set Nov. 4-5-6

Outstanding speakers in the manufacturing, sales, finance and public relations fields will address the 15th annual convention of the Mississippi Automobile Dealers Association at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, Nov. 4-5-6. More than 350 dealers and guests are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

Headline speakers include C. L. Jacobson, vice president, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit; Fred Sutter, Columbus, Indiana, first vice president, National Automobile Dealers Association; Glenn O. Keasey, vice president, Associates Investment Company, South Bend, Indiana and Sumpter Priddy, Washington, D. C., Associations Co-ordinator, National Automobile Dealers Assn.

Other features of the three-day program will include a "Dealers Profit Clinic" in which MADA members will exchange experiences in selling, practicing sound public relations, etc.

Entertainment will include a seafood jamboree and floor show, luncheon and fashion show, banquet, dance and cruise.

C. H. Hawkins, Kosciusko, is president of the state dealers association and other officers include Vice Presidents Leon White, Union; Homer McLeod, Greenwood; M. B. Gavin, Lucedale and Beverly Briscoe, Biloxi, Treasurer

MISSISSIPPI HONEY CROP 1,800,000 POUNDS

Mississippi's 1956 honey crop was estimated at 1,800,000 pounds 37 per cent higher than last year, the state crop and livestock reporting service said. The service said the increase was due mainly to an increased number of bee colonies as well as to a higher average yield per colony. Bee keepers reported they had 75,000 colonies this year, compared with 73,000 last year. Average yield was estimated at 24 pounds this year compared with 18 last year.

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Pelops rewarded Myrtilus by hurling him from a cliff into the sea.

Legend has it that it was to celebrate this highly unethical victory of Pelops that the noble Olympic Games were first instituted. Of course, there are other, less dramatic stories, of which the most popular was that Heracles had won a foot-race at Olympia in competition with his four brothers, and that he therefore established such a festival to celebrate it.

Beyond the fact that they were held on the plain of Olympia, on the western shore of the Peloponnesus, " the Island of Pelops", the earlier Games are lost in the mists of conjecture. The Greek autonomies were a quarrelsome lot, but their dissensions were suspended for the sake of the Olymics. The Games became the chief symbol of unity among them. Despite the importance of the Aegean Sea and the east coast, Olympia on the west turned out to be an ideal location; it was closer to the western colonies, and indeed there were no more enthusiastic participants in the Olympic Games than the Sicilians and the Greeks from Italy.

During the month of the Games all warfare in Greece ceased, and the precincts of Olympia were held sacred. Only those of pure Hellenic stock could participate; slaves were excluded from the grounds; barbarians might be septators. Anyone guilty of an offense to the gods was disqualified; otherwise any free Greek man, rich or poor, could enter the lists. No women were allowed in Olympia during the games, except the Priestess of Demeter. Once, a woman did enter the stadium in disguise; but she was pardoned because her father, son, and brothers were all victors. But women were allowed to send chariots to the races, and several times their horses won.

The first Olympic Game to be recorded was held in 776 B. C., when one Coroebus won what we would call the 200-yard dash. The Greeks themselves designated the event at the First, and with it the annals of the Olympics begin. Thereafter they were held every four years, the intervening period coming to be known as an Olympiad. And this became a method of dating historical happenings. Thus: "the third year of the Ninetieth Olymaipd" — that is, 418 B.C.

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The Games were thought of as a test of the excellence of the whole man. The winner became therefore a hero, honored for the rest of his days by his fellow-townsmen, upon whom he had by victory conferred signal honors. The only tangible prize for victory was a crown of wild olive, cut from a sacred tree in Olympia, where Hercules himself is said to have planted it. But there were other rewards, too. Since people from all over the Greek world attended the Games, Olympia drew poets, writers, and artists. Pindar recited there his noble odes, composed for the occasion, before an eager public, and Herodotus read portions of his History. The great sculptor Phidias had a workshop on the grounds. The victor at the Games was thus also celebrated by poet and sculptor for posterity.

When Rome conquered Greece, the emperors continued the Games with even greater splendor, extending participation, of course, to the Romans. At last, during the 293rd Olympiad (A. D. 394), the Emperor Theodosius abolished the Olympic Festival. In 426, Theodosius II razed the walls of Olympia.

The revival of Olympic in Modern times is largely due to the inspiration of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who was born in Paris on New Year's Day, 1862. The purpose and ideal of the new Olympics he stated precisely: "The significant thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part; the essential thing in life is not to conquer but to fight well." This noble credo was the expression of his hope that the Olympics might bring greater understanding among the nations of the world. Certainly the spirit of comradely competion competition (much unlike that of Pelops — or Oenomaus!) has been the ruling one in the modern Olympics.

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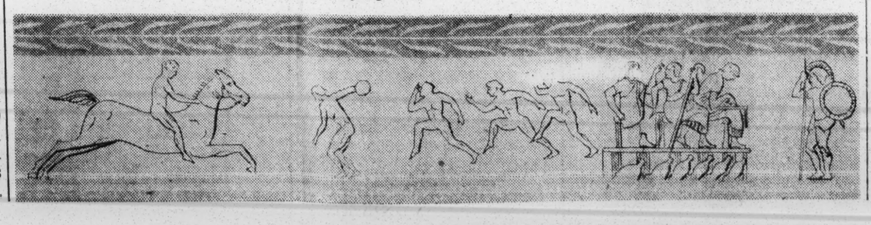
Though Greeks filled the stadium and the adjorning hillsides, not one foot-race went to a Greek, and there was general mourning in Athens — until the Marathon. This race was run over the same 40 kilometers traversed by Philippides when he brought word of the great victory over the Persians at Marathon to anxious Athens in 490 B.C. A shepherd from Maroussi, Spiridon Loues, competed soley out of his conviction that he might save the honor of Greece. He won. And second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh places in the Marathon were all won by Greeks. In gratitude, Loues was offered the free lifetime services of a Greek barber, shoeblack, tailor, and restaurateur.

At these First Olympics, teams were present officially and unofficially. The United States had no official body authorized to send a team. Nevertheless we were so well represented that we won nine out of twelve track and field events, and two out of the five shooting events.

At the Second Olympics in Paris, 1900, it was not until the Americans competing there had received their medals that they discovered they had been competing in an Olympic meet. They had thought the evnets were simply part of the International Exposition De Coubertin's compatriots were so little interested in athletics at that stage that there was no cinderpath for the races; and the discus, when thrown, landed in a grove of trees. Nevertheless, Olympic history was a-making. Ten new events were added, including steeplechase races, standing jumps, hammer-throw, tug-of-war, polo, bowling and yachting.

The hero of the Third Olympics, held at St. Louis, Missouri in 1904, was a diminutive Cuban mailman, Felix Caravajal. With no experience as an athlete, he determined he would win the Marathon for Cuba. Resigning his post, he ran about the great square in Havana until he collected a crowd to whom he could appeal for funds to send him to St. Louis. Upon his arrival in New Orleans, he was at once swindled out of his meager capital in a game of dice. Walking and running most of the way, he landed in St. Louis starved and ragged. Friendly athletes there fed him. At the starting-place, one of them cut off the long sleeves of Caravajal's shirt,

(Continued on Page 2)



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Phone Company Rates In La. Remain Same

An order of the Louisiana Public Service Commission cutting rates of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in that state has been ruled illegal by Judge Caldwell Herget of Louisiana District Court. The order makes permanent an interlocutory injunction issued earlier this year to keep the PSC from reducing the telephone rates.

Pending any further legal action, Southern Bell's Louisiana rates will remain as they are, since the court also declined to allow an increase requested by Southern Bell.

A rate increase requested for Southern Bell also is pending in Mississippi. Southern Bell increased rates in this state on July 26 under a bonding arrangement and testified in hearings at Jackson in August that an additional increase is needed to provide a fair return.

Hearings on the Mississippi case, recessed since Septeember 14, were resumed on Monday at Jackson.

Conference Set For November 6

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Scientific and technical information on fluoridation will be presented by Dr. Paul Cook, chief of Dental and School Health Section, Louisiana Department of Health and Professor of Dentistry, Loyola Dental School.

The morning session includes a panel discussing a home town program. Panel participants will be from Mississippi towns which have fluoridated water. Afternoon session will give the cost of fluoridated water, procedure and safety measures. An open question and answer period will also be provided.

Mrs. Luther Davis, president of Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs is serving as chairman for State Publicity and attendance. Chairman of Altrusa Club's Public Affairs committee, Mrs. D. F. Rutt, is local chairman.

Richard C. Allen Elected President Of Mississippi Forestry Association

Richard C. Allen, Chief Forester with A. DeWeese Lumber Company of Philadelphia, has been elected President of the Mississippi Forestry Association and will begin his duties in that capacity on Nov. 1.

During the past year, Allen served the Association as vice president in charge of operations. Previously, he acted as chairman of the committee on tree farms, a program operated in Mississippi by the Mississippi Forestry Association. During his chairmanship the number of tree farms in this state increased by 309.

At present, Mississippi leads the nation with 1035 of these privately owned areas dedicated to growing continuing crops of useful forest products.

The new Association president, a tree farmer himself, was instrumental in developing the A. DeWeese Tree Farm Family, a plan through which the company offers forest management advice and assistance to private landowners in their area, thus encouraging them to become certified tree farmers. Other companies in Mississippi and neighboring states are taking up the idea which was reported on recently by Allen at a national meeting of the Society of American Foresters.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, Allen operated the first forest tree nursery to be established by the Mississippi Forestry Commission in 1938.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Vice Presidents James R. Clark, Crosby; D. L. Fair, Jr., Louisville; W. W. May, Jackson, and Secretary-Treasurer R. T. Perry, of Brookhaven.

RICHARD C. ALLEN

The Association' Board of Directors, consisting of fifty members, received seven new members in the election. They are John R. Gayden, Jackson; Newton F. Hanson, Bruce; C. B. Marlin, Jackson; T. J. Segrest, Port Gibson; M. O. Stark, Lexington; W. E. Walker, Columbia, and James R. Petty, Jackson.

Allen has announced that a work program for the coming year will be discussed and plans formulated at the November meeting of the Association to be held in Jackson on November 7.

Olympics . . .

and used the scissors on his long trousers until they were at least a burlesque of running-trunks. Along the course, Caravajal stopped to joke and talk with spectators, climbed a fence to rifle a fruit-tree, munched on some peaches while he was running, and managed to come in fourth. It is possible that, had he known the rules, he could easily have been the winner. The Third Olympics saw the introduction of archery, golf, lacrosse, rogue, and water-polo.

In 1906 an "unofficial" meet was held at Athens. Its historic importance is that for the first time the United States had an official Olympic Committee, and that the expedition was financed by public contributions.

The Fourth Olympics took place at London, 1908, though Rome had originally been chosen; but Italy's financial problems were then so great that she had to decline in favor of England. These games established the Olympics as an internal event of major importance, and twenty-two nations were represented.

There were twenty-six nations at the Fifth in Stockholm, 1912. The Sixth was canceled because of World War I. (At ancient Olympia, the war would have been canceled.) At Antwerp, in 1920, there were twenty-eight nations participating in the Seventh. The eighth at Paris 1924, found the French now equal to any people in their enthusiasm for the Games. The United States failed for the first time to capture nearly all of the track and field events at the Ninth, Amsterdam, 1928. The Tenth took place in 1932 at Los Angeles, where despite a world-wide depression, the Olympics were a brilliant success; thirty-nine nations were represented. The Eleventh at Berlin, 1936, saw Hitler's theories of racial superiority rendered absurd by the winners various events. The Twelfth and Thirteenth was held at London, 1948; the fifty-nine countries represented found the British, despite the hardships they had endured in the war, magnificently equal to the occasion. The Fifteenth was held at Helsinki in 1952.

No longer are the games the Greeks gave us exclusively Hellenic, for the Sixteenth Olympics will take place this November in Melbourne, Australia, with eighty-one nations particapting.

The 1957 Plymouth Sport Coupe (hardtop) has a low silhouette, long wheelbase, more powerful Fury 301 engine and revolutionary new Torsion-Aire ride—said to be the most important advancement in automotive design since the introduction of independent front suspensions. Car pictured here is the Belvedere with Sportone trim.

Joe Morris Displays New Plymouth

Torsion-Aire ride, an innovation in the 1957 Plymouth, produces the most comfortable riding qualities and the greatest ease of handling yet achieved in any American automobile, says Robert Anderson, Plymouth chief engineer.

Anderson says the riding and handling qualities are not attrabutable to any particular item, but rather are the results of new engineering concepts. Many components, including a new frame, new suspension system, new wheels and tires and improved steering linkage, combine to produce Plymouth's Torsion-Aire ride.

The Plymouth frames for 1957 are completely new and, with five heavy cross members, are inherently stronger. Frames are longer, with the side rails extending ahead of the front cross members and thus giving better protection by allowing shorter and stiffer bumper supports.

Noteworthy among the suspension improvements is the use of torsion bar springs in the front suspension system which replace coil springs.

Torsion bar springing has long been preferred by designers of sport cars in which cornering and road hugging characteristics are of major importance. Much more of the metal in the more efficient torsion bar acts as an actual spring; thus, torsion bars can be more than 30% lighter than a coil spring. In addition, torsion bars save space. They allow lowering of the car silhouette and better placement of engine accessories in the room saved by removal of coil springs.

The new Plymouth suspension allows use of ball joints, which provide greater front end stability and give the driver a more delicate feel of his car's steering characteristics. The development of the Plymouth all-new suspension created an opportunity to reduce "brake dip", that feeling of a forward weight shift when brakes are applied. A new design eliminates 65% of brake dip. A further contribution to smoother riding qualities is an improved valving system of the front Oriflow shock absorbers which control to a greater extent spring movement due to small bumps or waviness in the road.

The 1957 Plymouth uses new 14-inch tires with a two to four pound reduction in air pressure. The combination of greater air volume and lower pressure completele absorbs many minor road shocks. There are wider wheel rims which provide a steadier support for tires against side loads as in turns. This feature provides greater resistance to tire roll, and reduces stopping distances, especially on wet roads; according to recent road tests, the new tread pattern gives greater tire mileage.

ANNOUNCING DESOTO FOR '57

THESE GIANT ADVANCES MAKE THE 1957 DE SOTO THE MOST EXCITING CAR IN THE WORLD TODAY!

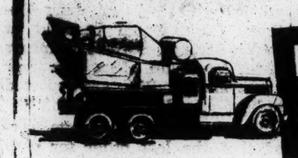
The 1957 De Soto is completely new—not just a face-lift, but a totally new car! It has literally dozens of remarkable new engineering and styling advances. New Torsion-Aire Ride . . . the softest, smoothest ride ever. Dynamic new V-8 power . . . from three new advanced V-8 engines. New ultra-smooth Push-Button Torque Flite transmission . . . terrific take-off at the touch of a button. And with its sparkling new Flight-Sweep '57 Styling, De Soto stands just 4 feet 7 inches from road to roof! See and drive the new 1957 De Soto . . . the most exciting car in the world today . . . at our showroom NOW!

JOE MORRIS MOTORS

"Your DeSoto — Plymouth Dealer"

Broadway Drive Dial 3-4391

Make those farm improvements with



Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

You probably know the money-saving, profit-making advantages of concrete for farm use. You may not know what you save by using our *Ready-Mixed* Concrete. You save time, because you do no buying, handling, mixing of materials. You save money, because your time and helpers' time is money. You save delays, because we deliver when forms are ready. You save waste and leftover materials.

Let us deliver Ready-Mixed Concrete for your next farm improvement job. A little, or a lot, we'll quote price.

WE DELIVER

Southeastern Materials Co.

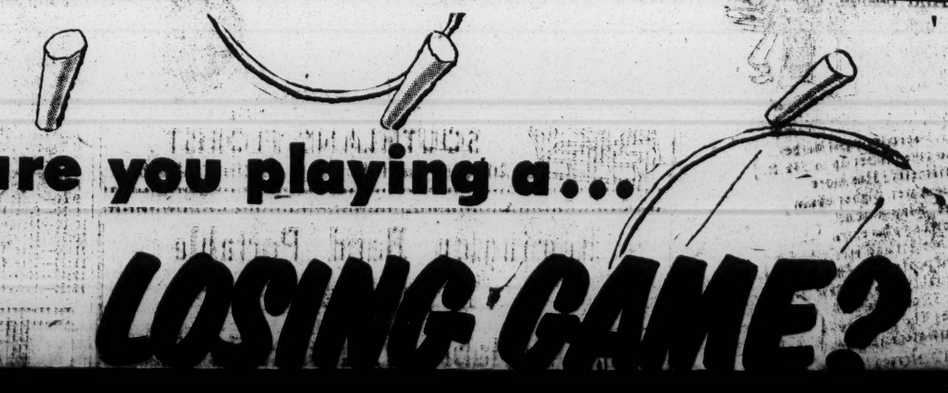
304 Gordon Street Tel. JU 3-4284

NOW

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, Walter Abrams, Jr. and wife, Wilter Mae Abrams, executed their deed of trust of date October 20, 1949, in favor of W. A. Baldwin, Jr. Trustee for the benefit of L. M. Drumm to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Land Deed of Trust Book No. 137 at pages 140-141, records on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, which



are you playing a...

LOSING GAME?

improvement job. A little, or a lot, we'll quote price.

WE DELIVER

Southeastern Materials Co.

304 Gordon Street — Tel. JU 3-4284

British, despite the hardships they had endured in the war, magnificently equal to the occasion. The Fifteenth was held at Helsinki in 1952.

No longer are the games the Greeks gave us exclusively Hellenic, for the Sixteenth Olympics will take place this November in Melbourne, Australia, with eighty-one nations particapting.

in the room saved by removal of coil springs.

The new Plymouth suspension allows use of ball joints, which provide greater front end stability and give the driver a more delicate feel of his car's steering characteristics. The development of the Plymouth all-new suspension reduces stopping distances, especially on wet roads; according to recent road tests, the new tread pattern gives greater tire mileage.

"Your DeSoto — Plymouth Dealer"

Broadway Drive — Dial 3-4391

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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Now, therefore, Public Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned A. N. London, substituted trustee as aforesaid, will, on Friday, the 9th Day of November, 1956, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash during legal hours at the main front door of the court house of said county and state, the property conveyed by said deed of trust and described therein as follows, to-wit:

Lot Ten in Block One of the Mt. Olive Subdivision of the City of Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; together with all improvements located on said property.

I will sell and convey at said foreclosure sale only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust, although I believe the title to said property to be good and merchantable.

Witness my signature on this October 18, 1956.

A. N. LONDON
Substituted Trustee
42-10-18, 25, 11-1, 8

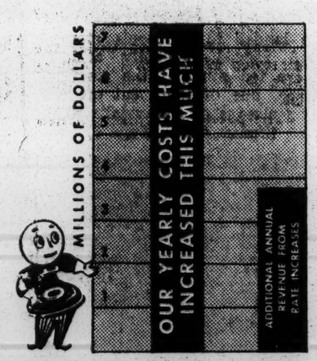
Did I hear a call for help?

All Mississippians should be concerned with Tommy Telephone's predicament: the rising tide of telephone costs which already have him over his depth!

Since 1949, two items – 6 wage rate increases and an income tax increase – have added over $4 million a year to Southern Bell's operating costs in Mississippi . . . and cost increases connected with additional investment account for another rise of $3¾ million a year.

Against this increase in yearly costs, additional revenue from rates amount to about $3¾ million a year – failing by $4 million a year to keep pace with our increased costs!

That's why we have asked the Public Service Commission to make a thorough study of our revenue needs . . . and to set rates that will be fair to telephone users and to the Company. Yes, we need fair rates so we can continue to provide present telephone users with the best possible service, and to expand our network at the same time to provide for the State's growing telephone needs.



Southern Bell
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

the best possible service *at the lowest possible cost*

SAVE NOW FOR THEIR FUTURE!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US TODAY

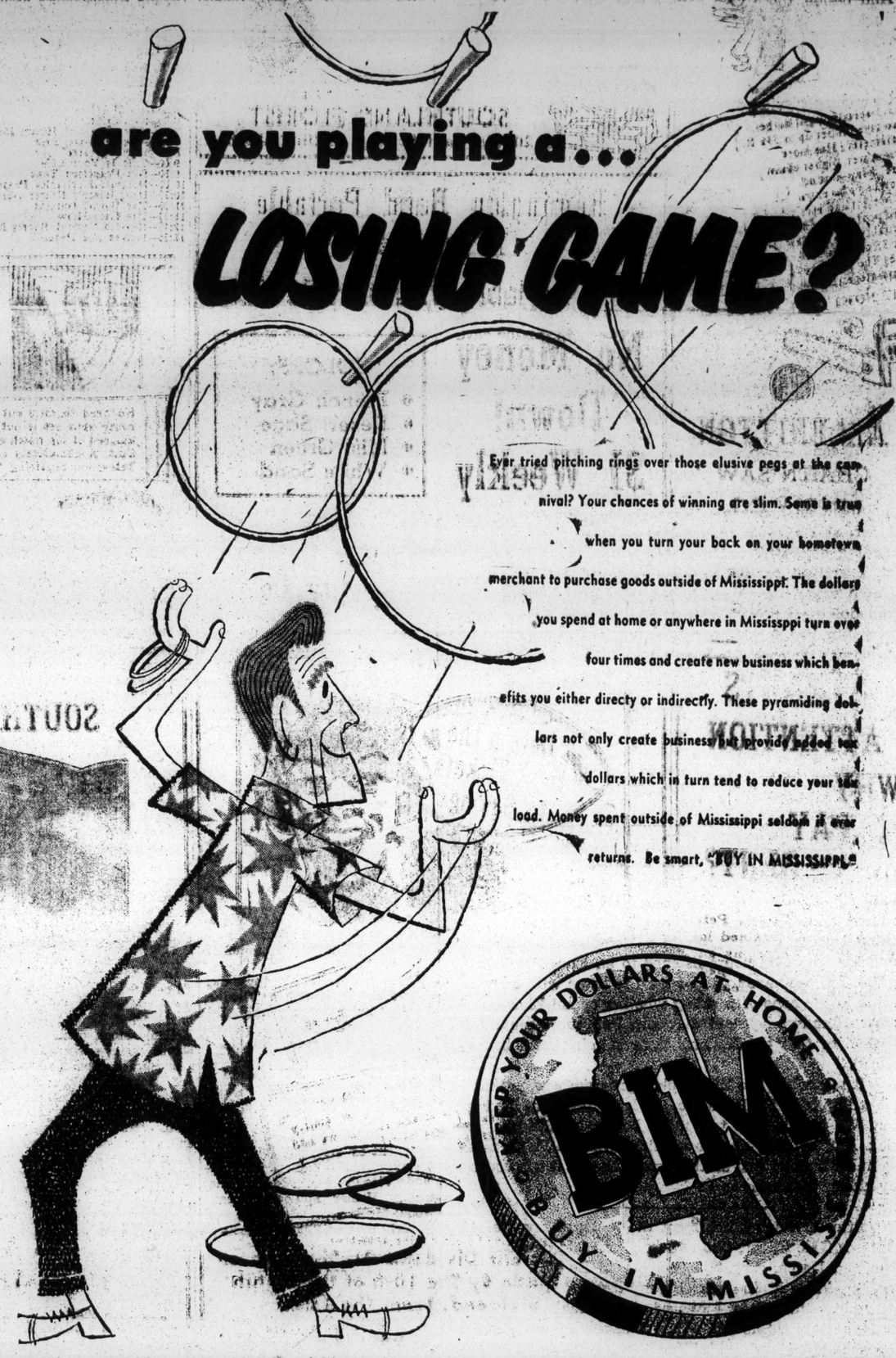
Regular deposits are the key to successful savings — and here we help you work out a plan that makes regular saving easy. Furthermore, we pay you a current dividend of 3½% on your savings. Your savings are Federally insured up to $10,000. Come in for full details today.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Assets in Excess of $15,000,000

111 E. Front St. Dial 3-0291
A Mutual and Home Financing Institution

are you playing a... LOSING GAME?



Ever tried pitching rings over those elusive pegs at the carnival? Your chances of winning are slim. Same is true when you turn your back on your hometown merchant to purchase goods outside of Mississippi. The dollars you spend at home or anywhere in Mississppi turn over four times and create new business which benefits you either directy or indirectly. These pyramiding dollars not only create business but provide added tax dollars which in turn tend to reduce your tax load. Money spent outside of Mississippi seldom if ever returns. Be smart, "BUY IN MISSISSIPPI"

Reliance Manufacturing Co.
Meridian Fertilizer Factory
Hercules Powder Company

Southeastern Materials Co.
Frank P. Corso, Inc.
First Federal Saving & Loan Assn.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

GOLDEN RULE OFFERS GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE — pays you spot cash for used furniture and appliances. Dial 3-1428.

There is no finance, carrying or service charge at GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE. For FREE credit without delay, see GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE today!

GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE gives you 30% discount if you pay cash!

A tie that buttons itself down is a real change from the traditional Christmas tie! Once it is tied in the usual manner, the small end is slipped through the loop label attached to the back of the large end of the tie, then buttoned to shirt. Look for "Button-down" ties in men'swear stores.—Town Journal.

The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE DIAL 4-8613
P. D. EAST ..... Editor

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PER YEAR $3.00

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Super-speed in light timber. Also cuts timber up to 3½ in. in diameter! Has more horsepower, higher chain speed, wrap-around handlebar *plus* extra light weight and McCulloch's famed professional features and quality at this new Super 33 chain saw-ed course! The best low maintenance saw.
TRY IT NOW!

WJTV
Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2—
6:00—News - Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazing Dunninger
9:00—West Point
9:30—Zane Gray
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:35—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theater
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3—
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Oh, Susanna
7:30—Hey Jennie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Oral Roberts
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4—
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
6:45—Jack Benny
7:00—Gen. Elec. Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
10:00—Crunch and Des.
10:30—The Vise
11:00—Jeffery Jones
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Ole Miss Highlights
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—TV Wrestling
11:15—Inner Sanctum
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
6:45—Name That Time
7:00—Herb Shriner
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Let Three Lives
9:00—Never Get Rich
9:30—Dangerous
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science Fiction
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Nights Fights
9:00—Godfrey Show
10:00—Ford Theater
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Studio Wrestling
11:15—The Falcon
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos and Andy
8:50—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

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Only $3.95 per 100
Polorum Passed. No Culls, Live Delivery
These same CHICKS were selling at $5.95 per 100. Order your's today. No C.O.D. please. Breed and Sex our choice.
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Only Portable With Miracle Tab!

WDSU-TV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:20—Planters Peanut Time
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell
7:55—Stevenson-Kefauver Camp. Com.
8:00—The Chevy Show
8:55—Republican National Committee
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—The Leon Kelner Show
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Luzianne Pation Playhouse
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3—
6:00—Golden Playhouse
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—I Search For Adventure
10:00—TBA
10:30—Western Marshal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4—
6:00—Tales of the 77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Hall of Fame
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Amos & Andy
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Constitutional Convention
7:55—Stevenson-Kefauver Cam. Com.
8:00—The Medic
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—"Man Called X"
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:20—Jonathan Winters
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—The JBig Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Adventures of Hiram Holliday
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Khari Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:20—Planters Peanut Time
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples Choice
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WDAM
CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2—
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—The Big Picture
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Captured
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Bill Corum
9:00—Crunch and Des
9:30—Life of Riley
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3—
6:00—Perry Como Show
7:00—Channel 9 Theatre
8:00—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4—
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—Dangerous Assignment
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Victory at Sea
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5—
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—The Voice of Laurel
7:00—American Legend
7:30—City Detective
8:00—Play of the Week
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Million Dollar Movie
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
6:00—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—Health Can Be Yours
7:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—The Big Surprise
9:30—China Smith
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—The Passerby
7:00—Hattiesburg High
7:30—Wrestling From Hollywood
8:30—Janet Dean
9:00—Orient Express
9:30—Paris Precinct
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
6:00—The Pastor's Study
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—International Playhouse
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Televideo Playhouse
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Dragnet

Coffee tastes better when it's made in a clean percolator. A new Coffee Perk Cleaner does the job quickly and easily—on all types of coffee makers.—Town Journal.

TV Set Owners!

WLBT
Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Eyes On Mississippi
6:30—Frank Leahy Football
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—The Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell Show
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Ballard Show
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour
11:00—Late Movie
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3—
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Lloyd Ford Scoreboard
10:15—Beauty Hints
10:45—Texas Rasslin
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4—
6:00—77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame
8:00—Goodyear Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes
10:30—WLBT Weathervane
10:35—WLBT News
10:45—Bill Pennell
10:50—Late Movie
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—Patti Page
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—Sir Launcelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Medic
8:30—Robt. Montgomery Presents
9:30—The Tracers
10:00—Break The $250,000 Bank
10:30—The Pendulum
11:00—WLBT News-Weather
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10—Late Movie
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—$100,000 Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Armstrong Circle Theatre
9:30—Stage 7
10:00—Touchdown
10:30—Overseas Adventure
11:00—WLBT News
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10—Late Movie
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report To The People
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples' Choice
8:30—TBA
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
11:00—WLBT News
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10 Late Moxie

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YOUR RECIPE FOR BETTER HEALTH
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BURRELL C. YOUNG'S PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
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TRY IT NOW!

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CHAIN SAW SUPPLY CO.
Dial 3-1892
Broadway Drive
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SEE —
220 Cochran Street, Petal
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$7250

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Bill Fairley 3-3354
C. W. Wilson 4-7558
Bill Hamilton 3-1836
Sidney Barron 3-4030

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Your account with us is insured safe to $10,000.00
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Your savings will grow quickly with the steady earnings we add to your account regularly every 6 months

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Pay Dividends From The 1st.
Time is NOW To Start An Insured Savings Account

HATTIESBURG SAVINGS and Loan Association
110 Front St. Hattiesburg, Miss.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—The JBig Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Adventures of Hiram Holliday
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

6:00—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—The Passerby
7:00—Hattiesburg High
7:30—Wrestling From Hollywood
8:30—Janet Dean
9:00—Orient Express
9:30—Paris Precinct
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
6:00—The Pastor's Study
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6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—International Playhouse
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Televideo Playhouse
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Dragnet

Coffee tastes better when it's made in a clean percolator. A new Coffee Perk Cleaner does the job quickly and easily—on all types of coffee makers.—Town Journal.

TV Set Owners! Don't Miss This Weekend's Fun!

No need to miss out on a weekend's televiewing because your set is out of order! Call TAYLOR and be assured of top notch equipment and parts at Low, Low Cost. A completely equipped shop for all Radio and Television repairing. TAYLORIZE NOW!

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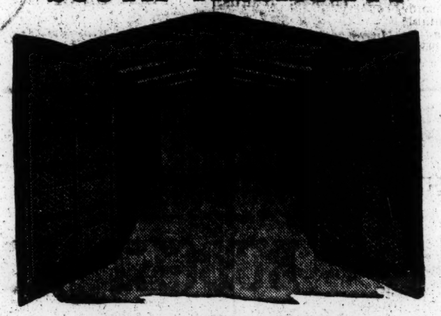

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
6:00—WLBT News

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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THE WORLD OF NATURE

by
John M. Frazier, Conservationist
Mississippi Southern College

The season for hibernation is approaching. The process of hibernating is practiced by many animals that live two or more years, yeet have no provision for maintaining active life during the adverse circumstances of winter. The chief reason why any animal hibernates seems to be that the temperature gts too low for the adequate functioning of his body or his food supply becomes insufficient. There may be other reasons.

The word hibernation simply means winter sleep. It is derived from the Latin word "hibernus" which means winter. There is a difference ebtween ordinary sleep and the long, profound sleep of winter. While this differs in different types of animals, it covers a season instead of a day or night period. Certain hibernating mammals as chipmunks and gophers wake up on warm days of winter and eeat stored food. Other warm blooded animals remain asleep throughout the winter, as polar bears, badgers, skunks and others. They live on the stored fat in their bodies. Their weights are greatly reduced during the period of hibernation.

In case of warm blooded animals, which includes birds and mammals, the body temperature is reduced to a very low degree, espcially if the sleep is to last all winter. Breathing is almost imperceptible and the pulse rate is slow and difficult to detect. Only one bird has ever been found hibernating. It was a poor-will in the southern part of the Rocky Mountains. It is a relative of our Chuck-Will's Widows and the Whip-Poor-Wills.

The cold blooded animls have a temperature just above that at which they would freeze. In some cases this is about the freezing point of wateer. Their temperature is usually slightly above that of the immediate surroundings.

Winter Homes of Snakes

Reptile, being cold blooded animals, thrive better in tropical and sub-tropical regions. Some have become adapted to the temperate zones and are found as fare north as southern Canada. In case of the more enortherly species, they have to hibernate on account of both temperature and food. Their period of hibernation is much longer than that of warmer climate forms. Most snakes have found their winter home before the first kiling frost reaches their region. In warm climats no hibernation is necessary as in tropical and sub-tropical regions.

Already the snakes of the northern part of the United States and the higher altitudes of the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachain Mountains are under cover. Those in the Gulf States may still be active but will be hidden away soon.

Sites chosen by snakés are usually spaces not otherwise occupied under the ground or under objects on the ground which offers them adequate protection from the cold and other hazards. In rocky regions, spaces under ledges are commonly chosen. The larger snakes usually choose large openings where several can be accommodated. In limestone regions where cavees of small size are frequent, they are a favorite site. In mountainous areas snake dens have been found containing a few hundred individuals and several species.

It seems to be a custom among snakes to return to their old winter home year after yeear. It is also known that snakes may travel a few miles from their summer activities of feeding and breeding to occupy the hibernating den. How far they may wander and be able to reeturn is not known.

Man-Made Homes

Snakes seem to accept man-made homes just as readily as those provided by nature. What they want for the winter sleep or period of dormacy is protection. The manner of origin is of little importance. he Camp Shelby experience between the first and second World Wars will illustrate this point.

During World War I many camp having concrete foundations and floors. After that war the camp was abondoned and the frame buildinngs were removed or fell to ruin. The concrete foundations and floors remained. In many instances there were openings between the concrete floors and the ground that offered protection for snakes of the area. The diamond-back rattlesnake in particular made use of these hibernating sites.

Over the years a great number of diamond-backs used these accommodations without attracting but little if any atteention of local people. This seems to be a habit of all snakes to seek their winter homes as quitely and safely as possible. Few of the sites are located by chance of by

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Corner Gordon and Pine

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You have the advantage of low bank interest rates; you deal with local people; you build your credit where it counts as you repay your loan. You will like our prompt, friendly auto loan service.

Roger Johnson Named Assistant To MSC's McCain

Hattiesburg, Miss. — The appointment of Lt. Col. Roger B. Johnson as administrative assistant to President William D. McCain was announced last Friday at Mississippi Southern College.

Johnson is a graduate of Mississippi State College where he received the BS in 1838 and the MS in 1949. A native of Amory, Miss., he has held the post of administrative assistant to Adjutant General W. P. (Pat) Wilson since 1953.

The 39-year-old appointee, veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, is a recent graduate of the Command & General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Entering service as a second lieutenant during World War II, Johnson emerged an artillery major in 1945. Among the service ribbons and medals he holds are the Purple Heart, American Defense, American Theater, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbond, with one star; European Theater ribbon with four stars and World War II Victory Medal. He also holds the Army of Occupation Medal—Germany.

Following his discharge in 1945 Johnson taught, coached and engaged in administrative work in Lowndes County and Columbus, Miss. schools until Sept., 1949. At that time he accepted a post as administrative assistant to the 115th AAA Gun Battalion, serving with that unit when it was inducted into Federal service during the Korean struggle. During this period he received the National Defense Service Ribbon.

ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

Shady Rest is already making ready for the winter days ahead. Great piles of firewood are scattered here and there through the woods at the upper place; waiting for a rainy day, to be hauled to the house. There it will be stacked in neat rows or cords, so the boys of the family can be paid.

A visitor questioned our wisdom of paying the boys for doing something they will benefit by. True they will roast their shins and toes by the fires this winter, marshmallows will be toasted, peanuts and potatoes cooked in the great ash banks allowed to collect at each end of the dog irons, but Dale and I feel they need extra spending money and what could be nicer than letting your own sons make money that is slose to home.

Even tho Tim is paid and we feel well, he tries to get the whole family to be stingy with the wood; where we pile on five or six pieces at once and send the flames roaring into the chimney, Tim says, "Draw your chairs closer to the hearth, and put on only three or four pieces at the most."

I want to enjoy a good fire and if I must be stingy with the wood, I'll simply sit in the kitchen and turn on the gas heat . . . indeed I like a fire that causes you to push back away from the flames and one that gives dancing light to the room. I like the great shadows the flickering flames cause to be thrown on the walls; I like the reflection on the window panes, and hope those who pass by enjoy the sparks sailing from our chimney top.

October is a special month to me . . . the children are in school and I do many things I enjoy doing alone. I like to take long walks into the woods, packing a lunch of cheese and biscuits, an apple or bunch of grapes . . . several cookies and a bottle of milk. When I go by the spring that feeds Agnes Branch I put the milk bottle into the icy cold water, and hang the blue striped ticking sack high on a limb in the old beech tree safe against wandering cows and hungry dogs sure to be sniffing around the woods now that squirrel are frisking about in such plenty.

If my luck is good I discover a few last-lingering wild plums on a little tree behind the Gene House. I go straight to the buckeye tree and gather my pockets full of nuts . . . these are for good luck and what have you to wish for . . . rub the nut of a buckeye

Information On Selective Service

Col. J. W. Patton, Jr., State Director of Selective Service for Mississippi, today announced that he is sending out a letter to all high schools in the State asking the superintendents and principals to call attention of the male students to their obligation to register with their Selective Service Local Boards when they reach age eighteen.

Colonel Patton stated, "We are asking the schools to impress upon the boys that they are required to REGISTER within five days following their 18th birthday. Failure to comply with this law could result in immediate induction into the armed forces as a delinquent, or punishment by a fine or imprisonment, or both."

He further stated the Congress of the niUted States has stressed the importance of the American youth completing high school and college educations, and has made provision in the Universal Military Training and Service Act for a registrant taking a full-time course of instruction in high school to be deferred until he graduates or until he reaches 20 years of age.

Colonel Patton's letter explains that a registrant who is acutally attending classes in college when reached for induction is given deferment by la wto the end of that academic year. Thereafter he may be deferred on through college if he makes the required scholastic standing, or makes at least 70 on the College Qualification Test.

Each boy also has the privilege of making a choice before he reaches age 18½, as to whether he will pay his military obligation to his country through the reserves of the armed forces and be deferred from active service, or whether he prefers active duty in the armed forces for two, three, or four years. Under provisions of the Reserve Act of 1952, as amended August 9, 1955, he can elect to enter an organized unit of a reserve component before he reaches age 18½ and satisfy this obligation without too much interference with his high school or college education, or employment. Any local board will be glad to give full particulars in regard to this program.

It costs an average $500 a year to operate the average U.S. farm tractor.

Ragwood towering over all!
Teasel, milkweed, mullein, thistle.

Old field balsam, pungently
sweet;
Hyssop, willow-herb and yarrow;
St.-John's-wort, golden at our
feet;
Jewelweed in every meadow.

Weeds full-grown—a marvelous
sight.
Many have reached a giant's
stature
Frost will level them overnight
Always that is the way of nature.
—Copied

School Lunch Program Is Underway

W. S. Griffin, Jackson, State Supervisor of the Mississippi School Lunch Program, announced that the school lunch and special milk programs are off to a goo dstart in Mississippi for the 1956-57 school sessions. School applications for the lunch program total 1059 and 1064 have applied for the special milk program. The milk program is now available to non-profit, childcare institutions such as nurseries, kindergartens, childcare centers, summer camps and others.

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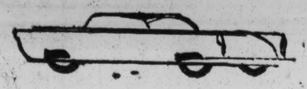

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and several species.

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Over the years a great number of diamond-backs used these accommodations without attracting but little if any atteention of local people. This seems to be a habit of all snakes to seek their winter homes as quitely and safely as possible. Few of the sites are located or known of by the people generally.

When Camp Shelby was reactivated in 1940, the old concrete blocks of the building floors had to be removed. Many men, includding college students ,were employed to break the concrete with sledge hammers. In this process many diamond-backs, as well as other species, were found under the concrete. Many were killed by the workmen. As spring and summer came on, many of the snakes left their homes for the summer. During their absence the home was destroyed.

Small Snakes and Lizards

The burrowing snakes, the small forms, and the lizards seem to be satisfied with small hiding places that accommodate only one, or at the most only a few individuals. Small holes in the ground below the frost line or under debris wil suffice. Hollow trees and loose bark make good homes.

Most reptiles, snakes, lizards, and turtles are fat now and ready for the long winter's sleep known as hibernation.

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ing alone. I like to take long walks into the woods, packing a lunch of cheese and biscuits, an apple or bunch of grapes . . . several cookies and a bottle of milk. When I go by the spring that feeds Agnes Branch I put the milk bottle into the icy cold water, and hang the blue striped ticking sack high on a limb in the old beech tree safe against wandering cows and hungry dogs sure to be sniffing around the woods now that squirrel are frisking about in such plenty.

If my luck is good I discover a few last-lingering wild plums on a little tree behind the Gene House. I go straight to the buckeye tree and gather my pockets full of nuts . . . these are for good luck and what have you to wish for . . . rub the nut of a buckeye tree and wish; sure as you stand on two feet, better get out of the way, for here will come your wish on rushing wings . . . so say the old folks who believe in such things, as horse shoes, four leaf clovers, knocking on wood, frizzy hens and buckeye nuts.

I gather limbs from the sweet gum tree . . . red, yellow and purple leaves all on the same limb . . . these will look just right in the old churn . . . richly brown and tan stone. I must gather weeds and seed pods of all kinds, they grow so thick in such beautiful shades of brown, tan and cream at the Upper Place. I want arrangements of dried materials in every room for the next two months; then comes Christmas with all its color and dash.

I am reminded of a poem "Season of Weeds," I clipped to use in my writings. It is so right for our roadsides and wastelands.

SEASON OF WEEDS

Season of weeds, curiously tall—
Pokeberry, burdock, iron weed,
nettle;
Ragwood towering over all!
Teasel, milkweed, mullein, thistle.

Old field balsam, pungently sweet;
Hyssop, willow-herb and yarrow;
St. John's-wort, golden at our feet;
Jewelweed in every meadow.

Weeds full-grown—a marvelous sight.
Many have reached a giant's stature
Frost will level them overnight
Always that is the way of nature.
—Copied.

be deferred on through college if he makes the required scholastic standing, or makes at least 70 on the College Qualification Test.

Each boy also has the privilege

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Each year thousands of acres of valuable range lands are blackened in the U.S. Range fires burn grain, cattle and other livestock—destroy farms and ranches. The tragic part of all this is that range fires can be prevented! Because 9 out of 10 range fires are caused by carelessness—yours and your neighbor's.

Pledge yourself to be extra careful this year with matches, smokes, campfires, clearing fires—*any* fire. Make sure every spark is out—*dead* out!

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East Side

By P. D.

The Petal Paper

Meets Tonight

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

VOL. 3, NUMBER 52 SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

For God so loved Mississippi that He gave it judge tom p. brady. (Not to be confused with John 3:16, please.) There are many things of which Harvard University can be justly proud, and one of the foremost is the fact that judge brady attended Yale.

My hair is grey, but not from years;
Nor grew it white in a single night
As men's have grown from sudden fears.
Indeed! It took The Petal Paper
And just three years!

How it happened, of course, remains one of life's major mysteries, but today marks the third anniversary of this paper. Presumably, one should gush forth with words of thanks to and praise for his fellowman . . . presumably. Well, naturally, the business given the paper is appreciated most sincerely; that, I should think, goes without saying. But why be a prostitute on the occasion? Why not put it just exactly like it is? That is, I can say with honesty and conviction that the past three years have been unmitigated hell from beginning to now, and there is no indication of it letting up in the foreseeable future. Not complaining, just explaining. Been trying all week to think of those with whom I've not had some sort of disagreement . . . seems to be about a half dozen at the most . . . and they were out of town.

That business of disagreements reminds me of a four-way conversation I was in on recently. Said one friend: "P.D., damned if you aren't the hardest fellow to be friends with!" Naturally, I didn't think of it then, but the way to be friends with anyone, me included, is to spend money with them and agree with everything they say. Cardinal rules, those.

Two guys named Joe is the subject of this paragraph. One, Joe Morris. I've done business with any number of auto dealers in the past few years, but in all sincerity I have yet to run into anyone nicer and more courteous and easier to deal with than Joe Morris. A real nice guy, and I wish I could meet that car payment this month.

Second guy named Joe is Allbritton. He, too, is a prince of a fellow. But Allbritton has a weakness for gadgets of all sorts, including autos. First unusual thing

Letters

New York, N. Y.
October 20, 1956

Dear Mr. East:

A friend in Oregon has told me about your paper and what it is doing for the cause of better relations in this country of ours, and I would like to subscribe for it.

I have spent almost twenty years of my professional life in other countries and I know how important it is for us to change conditions in our country not only because it is right to do so but also for the sake of our international relations.

Good wishes to you for your work. I am glad you are able to do it with humor. Many of our problems would at least diminish in size if we could more often laugh at ourselves.

Cordially,
Anne Guthrie

★ ★ ★

Pittsburgh, Pa.
October 22, 1956

Dear Mr. P. D. East:

This is merely more fan mail from another "damnyankee" way up in Pittsburgh, Pa. who wants to make the point of your wonderful example for what it is, fully.

A most intelligent technique of putting out the truth—that works—in the most difficult of circumstances.

A stupendous revitalization of all the answers, with all power, in an unlimited providence—pro our singular purpose—in our basic singular basis of reason.

A great demonstration of the fact of grace, in a man of good will, to that most practical reality of free will direction to understanding—that is mysticism, all developing in the image and likeness of God, ad infinitum.

And in the face of the infallible reality of Co-Creation and Co-Redemption—A. D. 1956—such can be said to very, very

Worth A Discussion —

The Vicious Circle In Teaching

While the major political parties are campaing-debating which one killed federal aid to schools, citizens of both parties could well be thinking about how to solve another school problem even more serious: how to get more teachers, and better teachers, how to better the teachers we have.

Paying teachers more is only part of the problem. And many of the roots of that are to be found buried in another part — a part spotlighted by a recent study sponsored by the New York State Citizens Committee for the Public Schools. The survey covered 199 communities believed typical.

It found that: Almost half the parents did not respect the teachers' knowledge of what they taught. Only a fourth of the parents admire teachers at all. Only a fifth of the parents would care to have their children become teachers. In half the communities teachers are rarely included in social events and rarely asked into their pupils homes.

Is this the verdict of the jury, and are teachers, after all, a sorry lot? Or does this raise deeper questions: Under such conditions, who wants to be a teacher — poor pay or good? And are teachers poorly paid partly because their status is relatively low or is their status low partly because they are poorly paid?

There is a vicious circle here which must be broken. In the American civilization, which is business-minded and where, naturally enough, prestige gravitates toward the business career, this will take some self-examination and conscious effort.

Questions Unanswered —

How Measure A Wage Increase?

Negotiators for the railroads and unions of nonoperating employees are reportedly agreed on a package wage increase, subject to ratification by higher authority. As it stands, the package is estimated to add some $625 million to the railroads' annual payroll.

This, it is predicted will result in efforts to raise, in turn, railroad freight and passenger rates. Such an event would resemble the sequence in steel or coal, except that neither steel nor coal has to ask any Interstate Commerce Commission.

Would these increases be justified? That, with anything like precision, is a question that cannot be answered offhand. But the question provokes other questions which may suggest how complex is this problem of the economic soundness of a wage raise.

measure of that for clerks or for those who maintain the same tracks, whether for profitable freight or money-losing passengers?

Should employees' wages be raised on a railroad that is losing money? If not, then are employers and unions both wrong in opposing any hooking of wages to profits?

If the "improvement factor" (which must be credited to machinery and management skill as well as to labor) is higher in one firm or industry, just like profits, should the workers in each be paid accordingly? Or should the economy view wage rates as it does interest rates — roughly the same for every firm?

It is the mass of factors suggested by questions such as these which impel many economists to prefer the national average an-

Federal Law Prohibits Work By Minors Under 18 In Logging And Sawmill Jobs

"Logging and sawmill jobs are for men, not boys," caustions Investigation Supervisor Louis F. Provine, of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisioss.

"Mills and logging camps around Petal are getting ready to do a man-sized job before the cold ah drainy season sets in. Every lumberman — weather large or small — should begin by remembering that the Fair Labor Standards Act means Men Only for this work."

The Act, which the Divisions administer, sets 18 years as the minimum age for occupations which have been declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor. All jobs in logging and sawmilling, with a few exceptions, are covered by Hazardous Occupations Order No. 4.

"By observing the 18-year age mimimum, the lumberman may be saving the life of a local boy," Mr. Provine points out. "Almost every season some youngster somewhere is killed or seriously injured while working in violation of the hazardous occupations order."

"The easiest way to avoid unintentional violation of the order is to require an age or employment certificate for each young fellow hired," says Mr. Provine. "The certificate, showing that he is old enough for his job, serves as proof of age under the law. In Petal, these certificates can be obtained from the Federal Issuing Officer in the Wage-Hour Field Office at Jackson.

County Reports 14 Polio Cases For This Year

Most people who become ill with poliomyelitis make a good recovery. To date in Forrest County there have been 14 cases of poliomyelitis. The ages of the cases vary from nine months to 26 years. No longer may this disease be referred to as infantile paralysis. Poliomyelitis is a disease of all ages affecting the gray matter of the central nervous system. These 14 cases have occurred as follows:

April —2 cases; July—1 case; August—2 cases; September — 3 cases; October—6 cases.

Of the 14 diagnosed cases in Forrest County, seven cases are non-paralytic. These patients will have a complete recovery. Even though the patient has non-paralytic polio, the disease is caused by the same agent that causes paralytic polio. The only difference being in the immunity one has acquired and the location and extent of damage done to nerve cells controlling various muscle functions.

The Salk Vaccine had been given to three of the non-paralytic polio cases. Parents of children from age six months to 20 years are urged to have children immunized. At present it is the best time to begin the series of immunizations to build an immunity for next spring and summer. The highest incidence of polio in Mississippi occurs during these two seasons.

The seven paralytic cases of poliomyelitis had not had the vaccine. In most cases the parents

Ten Persons Honored At MSC Homecoming Here

disagreement . . . seems to be about a half dozen at the most . . . and they were out of town.

That business of disagreements reminds me of a four-way conversation I was in on recently. Said one friend: "P.D., damned if you aren't the hardest fellow to be friends with!" Naturally, I didn't think of it then, but the way to be friends with anyone, me included, is to spend money with them and agree with everything they say. Cardinal rules, those.

Two guys named Joe is the subject of this paragraph. One, Joe Morris. I've done business with any number of auto dealers in the past few years, but in all sincerity I have yet to run into anyone nicer and more courteous and easier to deal with than Joe Morris. A real nice guy, and I wish I could meet that car payment this month.

Second guy named Joe is Allbritton. He, too, is a prince of a fellow. But Allbritton has a weakness for gadgets of all sorts, including autos. First unusual thing he came up with was his "Joemobile", an air plane designed vehicle with a tractor engine in it, as I recall. And now he has come along with a King Midget, and Billie and all the other kids on the street have gone wild over the little thing. One day last week Joe drove up and children crowded around so until he couldn't get out. (Being over six feet long it takes some doing for Joe to get out.) Finally, he made it and told Billie to take the children for a ride. There was Billie, Karen, Janet Myers, Wayne Chatham, and maybe someone else in the little thing. But of that incident the best thing I heard was from little Jeanie Puckett, who will be two next month. Said Jeanie: "Let's put a string on and pull it." Me, too!

When I was growing up one of the things I did not enjoy was the age old kidding about slumbering in the bed, having ancestors, garments on my back, etc. Frankly, I didn't know what those words meant and I'm still not so sure about the ancestors and garments. But now that I have a faint notion about the words and my number one daughter doesn't (low brow that I am) I enjoy pulling that business on her. Generally, it goes about like this:

"Karen, did you know you have ancestors?"

"No I don't. Philbur et 'em."

"Karen, did you know you have garments on your back?"

"I ain't, either. Mommie gived me a bath this morning."

"And Karen, last night you slumbered in the bed again."

The indigent answer: "That's not so. You know I housebroken."

Those are the only three I remember or I'd try others on her.

On Sunday, October 21, Billie's father died unexpectedly of a heart atack. The suddenness of it threw us off schedule. Thus, I am far behind in my letter writing to those who have been so nice to write me. (Both banks included.) I hope to catch up soon. Too, while we were out of town for a day or so both our dogs disappeared. Any information leaing to the recovery of Miss Molly Magoo, an Irish Setter pup now 10 weeks old, will be paid for. Modest pay, naturally. And any information leading to a Hienz pooch named, among other things, White Trash, Mister Colonel Hound Dog Rebel, P.D. and Spotty, WILL NOT BE PAID FOR, but will be held against you 'till my dying day. Seriously, I have no idea whether they were stolen, strayed, or what, but I would like very much to get them back.

For an invitation, how do you like this one:

University, Mississippi
October 30, 1956

Dear Sage:

I'm going fishing any day now and would like to have you bring up one of your mangy dogs and go with me.

Jim

It's a wonder he didn't mention something about a box lunch, too.

This is merely more fan mail from another "damnyankee" way up in Pittsburgh, Pa. who wants to make the point of your wonderful example for what it is, fully.

A most intelligent technique of putting out the truth—that works—in the most difficult of circumstances.

A stupendous revitalization of all the answers, with all power, in an unlimited providence—pro our singular purpose—in our basic singular basis of reason.

A great demonstration of the fact of grace, in a man of good will, to that most practical reality of free will direction to understanding—that is mysticism, all developing in the image and likeness of God, ad infinitum.

And in the face of the infallible reality of Co-Creation and Co-Redemption—A. D. 1956—such can be said to very, very few people in this "enlightened age."

Not mattering what, your stuff and you can't fail. With a prayer that your grace of perseverance is forever understood as sufficient to keep on developing and leading away from the blind of hate.

The best of the best to you,

Richard E. Smith

★ ★ ★

Drexel Hill, Pa.
October 24, 1956

Dear Sir:

I am a high school student in my senior year. This year we are studying a course in Sociology, and in this course we are studying about the segregation problem in the South.

We get a paper in class called WORK. It was in this publication that I read about your fight against the W.C.C. and other forces that are stopping American Citizens from voting.

I would like to congratulate you on your stand in this matter. I hope that by your work that more people will realize that groups like the W.C.C. are wrong and the people in Mississippi will wake up to this injustice against fellow citizens.

I feel sure that if the whites and Negroes could live in peace in the South our nation would be still stronger than it is today, and that we could fight off any enemy, no matter how large or small they may be.

Yours truly,

George P. Bunce

★ ★ ★

Alma College
Los Gatos, Calif.
October 24, 1956

Dear Mr. East:

Keep up the good fight for justice and charity toward ALL Americans. God will bless you for it, so will the South in times to come.

Just for the record, I'm white and from the South—17 years in Florida, four in Tennessee, three in Alabama, and three in Texas.

God bless your work.

Sincerely,

Richard M. Thomas, S. J.

★ ★ ★

Baton Rouge, La.
October 26, 1956

Dear Mr. East:

Last night I saw a copy of your paper with its editorials and comments. I liked very much what I saw.

I like your ideas and your "guts." More power to you. Here is $3.00 for a year's subscription.

Very truly yours,

O. J. Wenzel.

(The above are nice letters and were appreciated. But the two enjoyed most were from Miss Guthrie and Mr. Wenzel: They each had money in them. —The Editor.)

How Measure A Wage Increase?

Negotiators for the railroads and unions of nonoperating employees are reportedly agreed on a package wage increase, subject to ratification by higher authority. As it stands, the package is estimated to add some $625 million to the railroads' annual payroll.

This, it is predicted will result in efforts to raise, in turn, railroad freight and passenger rates. Such an event would resemble the sequence in steel or coal, except that neither steel nor coal has to ask any Interstate Commerce Commission.

Would these increases be justified? That, with anything like precision, is a question that cannot be answered offhand. But the question provokes other questions which may suggest how complex is this problem of the economic soundness of a wage raise.

Does this increase in rail pay stay within the limits of the "improvement factor" (of efficiency) in that industry? What is the measure of that for clerks or for those who maintain the same tracks, whether for profitable freight or money-losing passengers?

Should employees' wages be raised on a railroad that is losing money? If not, then are employers and unions both wrong in opposing any hooking of wages to profits?

If the "improvement factor" (which must be credited to machinery and management skill as well as to labor) is higher in one firm or industry, just like profits, should the workers in each be paid accordingly? Or should the economy view wage rates as it does interest rates — roughly the same for every firm?

It is the mass of factors suggested by questions such as these which impel many economists to prefer the national average annual improvement factor as the measuring stick to hold up to wage increases.

(Christian Science Monitor)

14th Amendment . . . What's That!

Disenfranchisement By Race

The Justice Department is said to be disturbed over reports coming in and evidence on hand that Negroes are being "purged" from voting lists on grounds of trivial tests not also applied to white registrants. Such activity is said to be going on in at least five Deep South states — some of it quite openly.

What the Justice Department can do to counter such tactics is not as simple as might be thought. It may prosecute under existing laws only on complaint that a presumably qualified voter has been denied the right actually to cast a ballot. And local pressures may hold down the number of such complaints.

Nevertheless, successful prosecution of several strategically chosen cases could have some effect. And under the 14th Amendment wholesale disenfranchisement, except for "participation in rebellion or other crime," may be penalized by reducing proportionately the guilty state's representation in the lower house of Congress.

Perhaps more potent than either could be the effect on national opinion by airing the evidence in a congressional investigation. For the South, to preserve its people's valid right to choose their associates, must plead its case before the nation "with clean hands."

This is exactly what this newspaper had in mind when, a few days ago, it endeavored to draw the distinction between association of the races and equal standing before the law of all races. It has long declared unequivocally that the Negro "should have the substance, not merely the shadow, of the right to vote, the right of a fair trail, the right not to be set apart soley because of race." (Christian Science Monitor)

ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

A friend has fallen. In the pine forest above our house there stood a dead pine tree, one of the few trees left when many years ago the land was skinned for greedy and hungry water-sawmills . . . the kind that were turned by stored up water.

Just why this great tree was left is a mystery for it had many feet of lumber in it. Perhaps one cutter saw the need for one tree to supply seeds if the land was to be saved.

For many years it stood lonely and beautiful, a landmark that all comers took sight by; hunters often gathered around it at night to listen to the baying of their dogs as they scented their prey under the black of night or the beauty of a full moon. Even before my time small trees sprang up around its roots and then flourished and grew, still the tall tree was the tallest thing around. Once since I can remember lightning struck it, and again and again it was a victim of a bolt from the heavens . . . a severe drouth caused it to give up the ghost and for the past twenty years it has been the roosting place for buzzards.

Late afternoon always saw me looking toward the east, and almost to the minute I could see a flock of buzzards coming from which-ever way food was to be found that day. Several different flocks roosted in this gaunt bleached pine; year after year they made their night home among the reaching limbs. I got much pleasure from watching these great birds glide overhead and then flap a few times before settling down for the night.

Moonlight nights I always looked toward the dead tree, for truly it was a lovely sight, strange as it may seem. The moon silvered the white of the tree (long since having lost its bark), the buzzards were strange black fruits hanging against the beauty of a moonlit sky . . . almost a scene from another world, weird, wild and exciting.

This morning I looked toward the tree to watch the buzzards begin leaving; there was no tree . . . sometime during the night it had fallen . . . I wondered how the birds felt when their home crashed . . . what did they do, were any of them killed,, and where will they sleep tonight?

The death of so many of my loved ones, (friends and relatives) causes me to stop and remember that I am getting well into middle life. Forty if I can believe the mirror, my mother and others who can remember when I was born . . . as one neighbor said, "I recall you were born the night of the first frost in November, after my Edward was born in October." It seems strange to me that the heart can remain so young and the joys of life be full and deep while the body shows wrinkles and lines. Is it the same with you? Do you feel young at heart and spirit or a ml odd and out of step with the world? Some of my friends seem so afraid of the future, afraid to plan ahead fearing what might be . . . they see no beauty in anything . . . always it is lack of rain, or too much of it, to spoil everything. To me the world is beautiful, I see love everywhere, I want to get my share of it and in return I try to give friendship and love to all who come my way.

Sometime I fail to find beauty and happiness at first glance, but keep looking it is there. David Morton wrote in his "Who Walks With Beauty," the following lines and many years ago I took them for one of my creeds:

(Continued on Page 4)

non-paralytic. These patients will have a complete recovery. Even though the patient has non-paralytic polio, the disease is caused by the same agent that causes paralytic polio. The only difference being in the immunity one has acquired and the location and extent of damage done to nerve cells controlling various muscle functions.

The Salk Vaccine had been given to three of the non-paralytic polio cases. Parents of children from age six months to 20 years are urged to have children immunized. At present it is the best time to begin the series of immunizations to build an immunity for next spring and summer. The highest incidence of polio in Mississippi occurs during these two seasons.

The seven paralytic cases of poliomyelitis had not had the vaccine. In most cases the parents had refused the vaccine when offered. Conditions of these patients vary—One is in an iron lung, another requires special nursing service, another braces, two have special shoes.

In most cases hospitilization is necessary. Ten of the 14 cases have been hospitalized, in one of these hospitals—Mercy Hospital, Vicksburg; Jones County Memorial Hospital, Laurel; University Hospital, Jackson; and Forrest General Hospital, Hattiesburg.

The cost of hospital care for ONE patient has been $6,465.50.

The cases this year have been four white and 10 Negro. By sex, four are male and 10 female. With the exception of one case occurring in the rural Forrest County, all other cases have occurred within Hattiesburg City Limits.

Earlier in the year the Forrest County Health Department stated that the Salk Vaccine could prevent at least three out of four cases of polio crippling. The Health Department urges parents of pre-school age children and of TEEN-AGE children to have them immunized with the Salk Polio Vaccine.

The fear and the worry about polio — crutches, braces, wheel chairs and iron lungs can be reduced by immunization with the Salk Vaccine.

Solar Energy Explained To Students Here

The combined science classes of East Forrest High School heard Ott Brockman of Southern Bell Telephone Company demonstrate and describe his company's gains in Sclar Energy research, Thursday, October 25th.

Brockman, commercial supervisor for the Telephone Company, was introduced by J. A. Johnson, school superintendent. Mr. Johnson had recently seen the Solar Energy demonstration at a meeting of the Petal-Harvey Kiwanis Club and invited Mr. Brockman to address the science classes.

By using a floodlight as a substitute for the sun, Brockman demonstrated the Bell System Solar Battery. This device converts the sun's rays directly into electricity without moving parts or wear on any of its components. "It's possibly the only solution to the power shortage the world will have to face some day," Brockman said.

Solar power from this invention has furnished all the electricity necessary to operate a rural telephone line in Americus, Ga.

Mr. Provine points out. "Almost every season some youngster somewhere is killed or seriously injured while working in violation of the hazardous occupations order."

"The easiest way to avoid unintentional violation of the order is to require an age or employment certificate for each young fellow hired," says Mr. Provine. "The certificate, showing that he is old enough for his job, serves as proof of age under the law. In Petal, these certificates can be obtained from the Federal Issuing Officer in the Wage-Hour Field Office at Jackson.

Ten Persons Honored At MSC Homecoming Here

Ten persons last Saturday were honored for their "outstanding contributions" to the growth and expansion of Mississippi Southern College during the past year.

The ten included seven Mississippians, two Louisiana residents, and a former Hazelton, Pa. resident now living in Tokyo.

Present to receive the framed certificates, citing the recipient for "outstanding service, loyalty and devotion" were:

Dr. William D. McCain, president; Dr. John F. Nau, Head, Department of Religion and Philosophy; Reed Green, Athletic Director; Sen. Stanton A. Hall; Rep. Dr. Spurgeon B. Eure, also a Professor of Biology on the Southern faculty; George Alford, Jr., Jackson, president of the Hinds County Alumni Chapter; Fleet C. Burkett, last year's president of the Marion County Alumni Chapter, and Mrs. Melton Bush, New Orleans, La.

Not present, but also award recipients, were Mrs. E. L. Cotton, Jr., Baton Rouge, La., and William Katrishen, now living in Tokyo. Katrishen a former star tackle on the Southern team, is from Hazelton, Pa. He this year established a full-time athletic scholarship in memory of a former teammate, Robert DeMent, killed in an auto accident.

The certificates were presented at a luncheon in the college cafeteria, during the 44th Homecoming Anniversary of the college. A. D. (Sandy) Morgan, Jackson, President of the General Alumni Assn., made the awards.

Hunting Accidents Often Due To Poor Eyesight, Report

Most hunting accidents are caused by hunters with inadequate vision, according to the Mississippi Optometric Association.

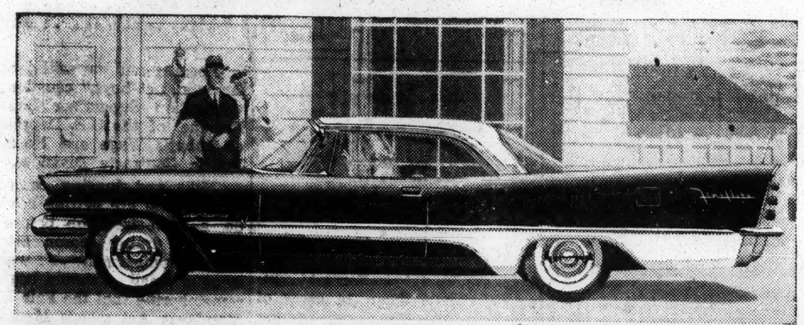
"The Minnesota Safety Commission studied 93 hunters involved in accidents and found that 77 per cent had vision problems," said Dr. May, president of the Association.

"Hunters with accident records were deficient in visual acuity, color recognition, muscular balance and depth perception. Almost all were unaware of their visual short comings."

Vision standards were set by physicians, optometrists and safety authorities, and 52 per cent of a cross-section of licensed hunters met all requirements compared to only 23 per cent of hunters with accidents.

"Good vision is essential to success as well as to safety," said Doctor May. "Usually it can be brought up to par.

ANNOUNCING DESOTO FOR '57



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Joe Morris Motors

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
FORREST COUNTY

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on May 28, 1954, Mrs. Glennie Curvin Young and her husband, J. W. Young, executed a Deed of Trust to B. H. Baker, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears in Book 171, on pages 207-209 of the records of deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, by the terms of said Deed of Trust it is specifically provided that the beneficiary may, at any time deemed proper, appoint a successor to the trustee therein named; and,

WHEREAS, the said beneficiary, the owner of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, appointed and substitute the undersigned as trustee therein in the place and stead of the said B. H. Baker, the trustee originally named therein, which written substitution of trustee, on October 29, 1956, was spread of record and signed by the said Kaiser C. Runnels, beneficiary, and attested by the Chancery Clerk of said County, on the face of said deed of trust, as recorded in said Book 171, on the pages 207-209 of the records of deeds of trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County; and,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said beneficiary having declared the full amount thereof which is unpaid, to be due and owing; and pursuant to the law and the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, having been duly directed by said beneficiary to foreclose the same as substituted trustee therein, for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness;

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is given that I, the said undersigned substituted trustee, will on the First Monday of December 1956, being the 3rd day of December, 1956, at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi, in the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, during legal hours, as provided by law for such foreclosure sales, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the real estate conveyed by said Deed of Trust, and being situated in Forrest County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

All of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) Township Four (4) North, Range Twelve (12) West, together with all improvements thereon and thereunto belonging.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust as Substituted Trustee therein.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this the 7th day of November 1956, on which date I have posted a true copy of this notice of sale on the Bulletin Board at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi.

Wm. HARALSON,
Substituted Trustee
4t 11-8, 15, 22, 29

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
FORREST COUNTY

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of July, 1956, Annie Ruth Lewis, executed and delivered to C. V. De Fatta, as beneficiary and to the undersigned, R. L. Calhoun, as Trustee, that certain Deed of Trust upon real property, hereinafter described for the purpose of securing for prompt payment of the indebtedness mentioned in said Deed of Trust, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record and appears of record

Home Agents Notes

By Elsie H. Butler

Where are your garden tools? Your hoes and rakes and sprayers and hose? All clean and put away out of the weather. Well, good for you.

But for you who have to answer, "On the garden fence," "In the back yard," or "I don't know," let this hint be a dollar saver for you.

Rust and rain and freezing can ruin tools and garden supplies. Your galvanized iron hand sprayers can rust out over winter if you don't rinse them thoroughly and keep them in a dry place. Rinse with clean water or a mild ammonia solution, then open up and hang uuside down.

A neglected hose with water inside may spring a leak in freezing weather. So empty your hose, roll it up and store away. It won't be hard to take out for washing the car or some other job on a mild day.

Clean mud off all tools, rub a little wax to prevent rust and store in a dry place. Get everything sharpened, including the lawn mower, so they will be ready for use.

November Plentifuls

Pork, turkeys and potatoes are headliners on November's plentiful foods list of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Other plentiful main dish items are beef, broilers and fryers. To complete your menus you will find good supplies of eggs, pears, cabbage, milk and dairy products, peanut butter, fish sticks, rice, dates and cranberries.

More heavy than light weight turkeys will be available. Thus, the big bird will be the economy buy if you have oven space and space in your refrigerator or freezer to store leftover cooked turkey meat for quick convenient use. The proportion of meat to bone is larger in big birds and generally the price per pound is lower.

This is the season when hamburger or pot roast type of beef is most plentiful. But toward the end of November more of the higher- grade beef is expected.

Hot Turkey Salad

2 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken
2 cups sliced celery
frozen or canned.
2 teaspoons grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup grated American cheese
1 cup crushed potato chips

Combine ingredients except cheese and potato chips. Toss lightly. Pile lightly into individual bakers or custard cups. Sprinkle with grated cheese and potato chips.

Bage in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes. This recipe makes five to six servings.

Dishwashing Time

Washing dishes for a family of four takes over a month's work each year. Over one-half this time can be saved if you work out short cuts. Convenient arrangement of your work place can save 50 miles of walking each year.

That 20 to 30 days saved could be used to care for 35 to 85 hens and bring in some cash income.

JAMES L. DUNAGIN, M. D.

Announces that
on November 1, 1956
he resumed practice
in Hattiesburg.
New offices located at

700 HALL AVENUE

Pediatrics and Medicine

Hours: 10 A.M. To 5 P.M.
Closed At Noon Wednesdays & Saturdays
Office Phone JU 2-1216 — Residence JU 3-3161

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PIPE

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BEST PRICE IN TOWN!

NEW PIPE AT OLD PRICES!

We have just received a carload shipment of new pipe, both galvanized and black. See us for construction purposes, as well as for water and gas. Though the price of pipe has risen 7%, OURS REMAINS THE SAME!

Top Prices Paid For Scrap Iron and Metal

Visit Our New Location
514 BOUIE STREET
IRON — STEEL BRASS — METALS — RUBBER — BAGS — PAPER

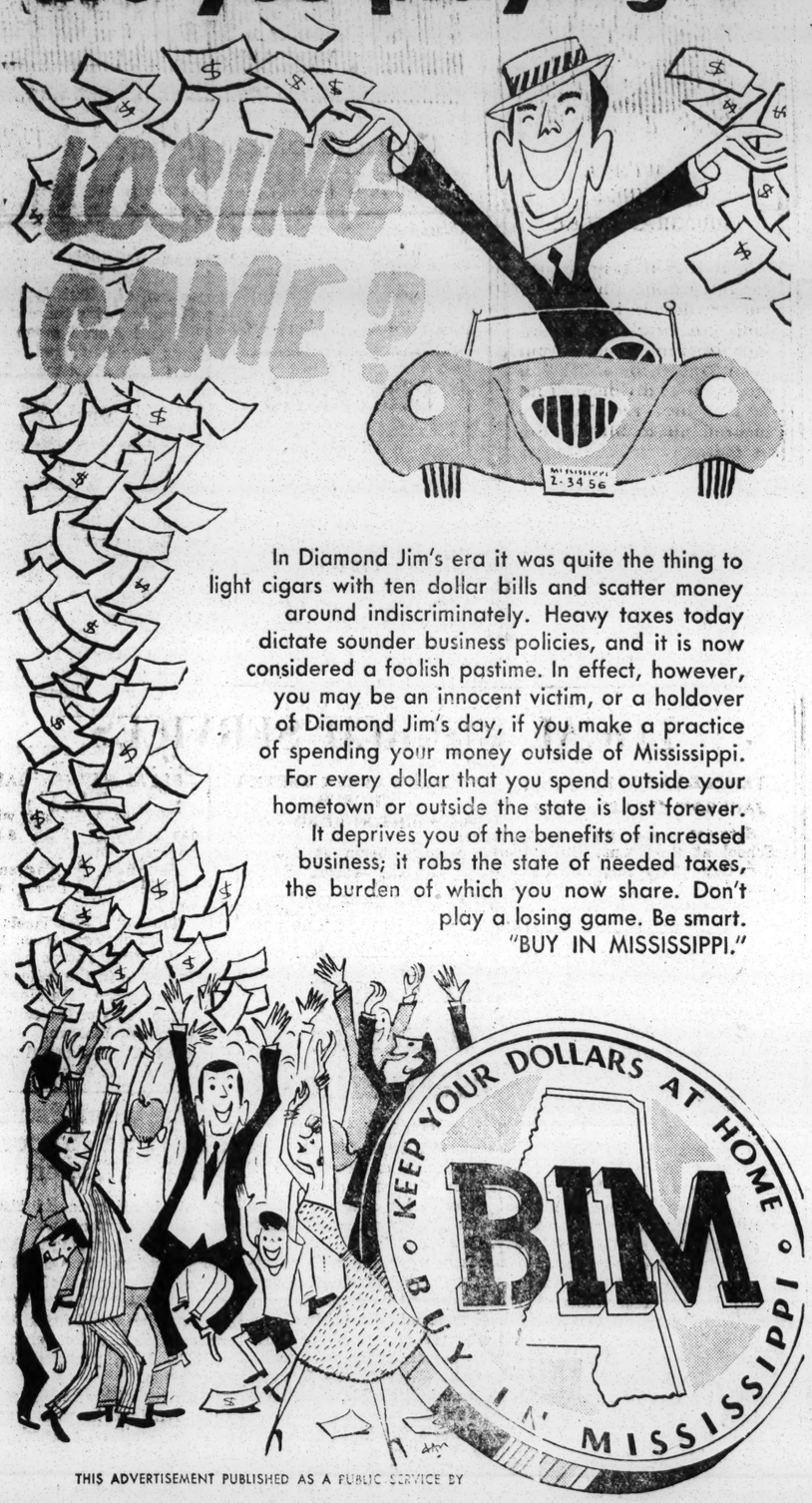
BEN SHEMPER & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1905

Joe Morris Motors

YOUR DESOTO — PLYMOUTH DEALER

Broadway Drive — Dial 3-4391

are you playing a losing GAME?



In Diamond Jim's era it was quite the thing to light cigars with ten dollar bills and scatter money around indiscriminately. Heavy taxes today dictate sounder business policies, and it is now considered a foolish pastime. In effect, however, you may be an innocent victim, or a holdover of Diamond Jim's day, if you make a practice of spending your money outside of Mississippi. For every dollar that you spend outside your hometown or outside the state is lost forever. It deprives you of the benefits of increased business; it robs the state of needed taxes, the burden of which you now share. Don't play a losing game. Be smart. "BUY IN MISSISSIPPI."

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

Petal Water & Sewer Co.
Farmers Feed & Grocery
Stokes Distributing Co.
Citizens Bank Of Hattiesburg
American Oil Company

All of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) Township Four (4) North, Range Twelve (12) West, together with all improvements thereon and thereunto belonging.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust as Substituted Trustee therein.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this the 7th day of November 1956, on which date I have posted a true copy of this notice of sale on the Bulletin Board at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi.

Wm. HARALSON,
Substituted Trustee
4t 11-8, 15, 22, 29

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
FORREST COUNTY

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of July, 1956, Annie Ruth Lewis, executed and delivered to C. V. De Fatta, as beneficiary and to the undersigned, R. L. Calhoun, as Trustee, that certain Deed of Trust upon real property, hereinafter described for the purpose of securing for prompt payment of the indebtedness mentioned in said Deed of Trust, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record and appears of record in Book 194, at pages 255-6-7, of the records for Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, default has been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and the payment remains past due and unpaid and in default.

WHEREAS, the undersigned Trustee has been requested and instructed to foreclose said Deed of Trust by the beneficiary herein named, now therefore, I, will on the 20th day of November, 1956, offer for sale, and will sell, at public auction, at outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder within legal hours at the Main Street East and front door of the County Court House in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, the following described real property, lying and being situated in Forrest County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning 475 feet East and 236.33 feet South of the Northwest corner of Block Six (6), of the A. R. Fairley, Sr. Second Survey to the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, thence run East 115 feet, thence run South 41.67 feet to the point of beginning, together with all improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

I make no representation regarding the title to the said property, but convey only such title as may be vested in me as trustee in said Deed of Trust.

Witness my signature this the 5th day of November, 1956.

R. L. CALHOUN, Trustee.
4t 11-8, 15, 22, 29

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, Walter Abrams, Jr., and wife, Wilter Mae Abrams, executed their deed of trust of date October 20, 1949, in favor of W. A. Baldwin, Jr. Trustee for the benefit of L. M. Drumm to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Land Deed of Trust Book No. 137 at pages 140-141, records on file in the offiice of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, which Deed of Trust conveyed the property therein described to secure an indebtedness therein set forth; and whereas on April 3, 1954, Mrs. L. M. Drumm, sole heir at law of L. M. Drumm, Deceased, substituted A. N. London as Trustee in said Deed of Trust in place of the original Trustee named therein by marginal notation on the face of said record, duly attested on said date by the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and I have been requested by the holder thereof to foreclose the same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness;

Now, therefore, Public Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned A. N. London, substituted trustee as aforesaid, will, on Friday, the 9th Day of November, 1956, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash during legal hours at the main front door of the court house of said county and state, the property conveyed by said deed of trust and described therein as follows, to-wit:

Lot Ten in Block One of the Mt. Olive Subdivision of the City of Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; together with all improvements located on said property.

I will sell and convey at said foreclosure sale only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust, although I believe the title to said property to be good and merchantable.

Witness my signature on this October 18, 1956.

A. N. LONDON,
Substituted Trustee
4t 10-18, 25, 11-1, 8

Escondido, Cal. — A ventriloquist's dummy is helping Escondido high school studentst learn Spanish. Mrs. Gay Stevens, high school Spanish teacher, manipulates "Pancho," who "speaks" only Spanish, and carries on conversations with students only in that language.

are beef, broilers and fryers. To complete your menus you will find good supplies of eggs, pears, cabbage, milk and dairy products, peanut butter, fish sticks, rice, dates and cranberries.

More heavy than light weight turkeys will be available. Thus, the big bird will be the economy buy if you have oven space and space in your refrigerator or freezer to store leftover cooked turkey meat for quick convenient use. The proportion of meat to bone is larger in big birds and generally the price per pound is lower.

This is the season when hamburger or pot roast type of beef is most plentiful. But toward the end of November more of the higher- grade beef is expected.

Hot Turkey Salad

2 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken
2 cups sliced celery
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup chopped toasted almonds
2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh,

NEW PIPE AT OLD PRICES!

We have just received a carload shipment of new pipe, both galvanized and black. See us for construction purposes, as well as for water and gas. Though the price of pipe has risen 7%, OURS REMAINS THE SAME!

Top Prices Paid For Scrap Iron and Metal

Visit Our New Location
514 BOUIE STREET

IRON — STEEL — BRASS — METALS — RUBBER — BAGS — PAPER

BEN SHEMPER & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1905
IF IT'S MADE OF IRON — SEE US!
JU 4-8781

Markets
Manpower
Materials
The Right Combination for Industrial Expansion
...in North and Central Mississippi
Profitable industry doesn't just happen... its existence and success depend on the right combination of MARKETS, MATERIALS, MANPOWER. You'll find that combination here: plentiful forest and agricultural products, and vast stores of other resources including adequate supplies of dependable natural gas; nearly 28 million population within a 400-mile radius; plenty of willing and productive labor. If you are looking for a plant site where you can grow, look to the growing Gulf South.
This is the seventh of a series describing the area served by United Gas. Map shows pipe lines owned or served by United Gas in a portion of Mississippi.
UNITED GAS ..... Gulf South
If fuel is a factor in your operation, write United Gas, P. O. Box 1407, Shreveport, La.
UNITED GAS CORPORATION • UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY • UNION PRODUCING COMPANY
U.S. News & World Report
WHAT'S THE STOCK MARKET AFRAID OF?
BUSINESS WEEK
Newsweek
WHO'LL RUN INDUSTRY?
TIME
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Inviting Industry to your Community

Shown above is the seventh of a new series of ads pointing up the various sections of the Gulf South served by United Gas as ideal locations for new and expanding industries. This ad is currently appearing in TIME, NEWSWEEK, UNITED STATES NEWS, BUSINESS WEEK and WALL STREET JOURNAL — reaching the decision-makers of industry with the North and Central Mississippi story. The industrial development advertising program of United Gas is now in its 18th consecutive year — one of the longest sustained campaigns of its kind in the nation.

UNITED GAS ..... Gulf South

UNITED GAS CORPORATION • UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY • UNION PRODUCING COMPANY

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

GOLDEN RULE OFFERS GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE — pays you spot cash for used furniture and appliances. Dial 3-1428.

There is no finance, carrying or service charge at GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE. For FREE credit without delay, see GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE today!

GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE gives you 30% discount if you pay cash!

Your Favorite Picture

WALLET SIZE — 2½ x 3½ — YES! 20 beautiful long lasting MIRRORTONE prints, true reproductions of original. Simply send only $1.00 with each picture or negative of any size. Your original will be returned in perfect condition along with 20 fine finished MIRRORTONE prints of each pose on highest quality paper.

Home Photo Service
P.O. Box 3276 Station A
Greenville, S.C.

GITS IN and cuts in a hurry because it has top horsepower for its weight, new higher chain speed. It's the *Super*-Saw for light timber. We're talking about the *new* McCulloch Super 33 chain saw of course! The new Low

WJTV
Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
6:00—News - Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazing Dunninger
9:00—West Point
9:30—Zane Gray
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theater

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10—
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Oh, Susanna
7:30—Hey Jennie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Oral Roberts

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
11:00—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Ole Miss Highlights
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—TV Wrestling
11:15—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
6:45—Name That Time
7:00—Herb Shriner
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Let Three Lives
9:00—Never Get Rich
9:30—Dangerous
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science—Fiction
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Nights Fights
9:00—Godfrey Show
10:00—Ford Theater
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Studio Wrestling
11:15—The Falcon

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE DIAL 4-6613
P. D. EAST ..... Editor

SUBSCRIPTIONS
PER YEAR $3.00

TV Set Owners! Don't Miss This Weekend's Fun!

No need to miss out on a weekend's televiewing because your set is out of order! Call TAYLOR and be assured of top notch equipment and parts at Low, Low Cost. A completely equipped shop for all Radio and Television repairing. TAYLORIZE NOW!

Taylor
● Sales ● Service
● RADIO and ● TELEVISION
1011 Hardy—
Dial JU 3-3506

WHAT Rx MEANS TO YOU

WDSU - TV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Planters Peanut Time
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell
7:55—Stevenson-Kefauver Camp. Com.
8:00—The Chevy Show
8:55—Republican National Committee
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—The Leon Kelner Show
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Luzianne Pation Playhouse
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10—
6:00—Golden Playhouse
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—I Search For Adventure
10:00—TBA
10:30—Western Marshal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
6:00—Tales of the 77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Hall of Fame
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Amos & Andy
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Constitutional Convention
7:55—Stevenson-Kefauver Cam. Com.
8:00—The Medic
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—"Man Called X"
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—The JBig Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Adventures of Hiram Holliday
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples Choice
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WDAM
CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Do You Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
6:30—The Voice of Laurel
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—My Hero
8:00—Crunch and Des
8:30—Captured
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:50—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—News
10:05—Late Show

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10—
6:00—Sherlock Holmes
6:30—Wesetrn Marshal
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Sid Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—The American Legend
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Do you Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
6:30—TBA
6:45—NBC News
7:00—TBA
7:30—Stanley
7:55—TBA
8:00—City Detective
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—TBA
10:00—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Do You Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Mississippi Students Hour
7:30—Star Performance
8:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
8:30—Janet Dean
9:00—Man Called X
9:30—Twenty-One
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Star and The Story
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Play of the Week
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

WLBT
Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:15—Eyes On Mississippi
6:30—Frank Leahy Football
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—The Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell Show
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Ballard Show
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour
11:00—Late Movie

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10—
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perro Como Show
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Lloyd Ford Scoreboard
10:15—Beauty Hints
10:45—Texas Rasslin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
6:00—77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame
8:00—Goodyear Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes
10:30—WLBT Weathervane
10:35—WLBT News
10:45—Bill Pennell
10:50—Late Movie

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—Patti Page
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—Sir Launcelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Medic
8:30—Robt. Montgomery Presents
9:30—The Tracers
10:00—Break The $250,000 Bank
10:30—The Pendulum
11:00—WLBT News-Weather
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10—Late Movie

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—$100,000 Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Armstrong Circle Theatre
9:30—Stage 7
10:00—Touchdown
10:30—Overseas Adventure
11:00—WLBT News
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10—Late Movie

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weather
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—TBA
7:00—Dr. Hudson's Journal
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Television Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Twenty-One
10:30—Hiram Holiday
11:00—WLBT News
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10—Late Movie

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report To The People
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples' Choice
8:30—TBA
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
11:00—WLBT News
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10 Late Moxie

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
We Telegraph Flowers!
ANNETTE STEMME FLORISTS
Member Of The F.T.D.
Dial 4-7752 Phone Night & Sunday 2-1401
125 W. Front Greenhouse 808 Hall Ave.

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Corner Boule & 6th Streets — Hattiesburg — Dial 4-8781
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HIGHEST MARKET PRICES, ALWAYS!

Wake Up To A Bright Tomorrow . . .

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Remington Rand Portable Typewriters
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No Money Down!
$1 Weekly
COLORS:
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• Desert Sage
• Mist Green
• White Sand
From $99.95 to $121.50
* Plus Federal Excise Tax
Standard Office Supply Co.
114 E. Front St. Dial 4-7643

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Central Battery Company
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Windsor, 4 Door Radio,

GETS IN

and cuts in a hurry because it has top horsepower for its weight, new higher chain speed. It's the *Super*-Saw for light timber. We're talking about the *new* McCulloch Super 33 chain saw of course! The new Low *Low* maintenance saw.

TRY IT IN ACTION

ALLBRITTON

CHAILN SAW SUPPLY CO.

Dial 3-1892

Broadway Drive

HATTIESBURG

TENANTS ATTENTION

WHY PAY RENT?

SEE —

220 Cochran Street, Petal On large, well drained lot, 75 x 175. 3 Bedrooms and Den. Ample closet space. Attic Fan, Space Heaters, and Blinds included in sale price. Can Be GI financed at only

$7250

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- Sales
- Service
- RADIO and TELEVISION

1011 Hardy— Dial JU 3-3506

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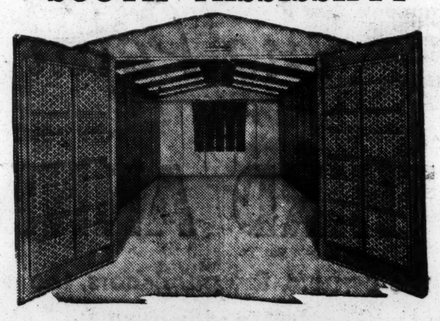
We require a doctor's prescription to protect your health. Skilled pharmacists always ready to serve

BURRELL C. YOUNG'S

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

DIAL 3-2044 **City Drug Store** WE DELIVER

ONLY ONE IN SOUTH MISSISSIPPI



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- One Day Service

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE — No Obligation!

24 Hour Wrecker Service

DE SOTO SERVICE PLYMOUTH — **JOE MORRIS MOTORS** — DE SOTO SERVICE PLYMOUTH

BROADWAY DRIVE DIAL 3-4391

12:59—Prayer For Peace
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—The JBig Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
10:05—The Late Show
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Do you Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour
11:00—Late Movie
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10—
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perro Como Show
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
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ANNETTE STEMME FLORISTS

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Dial 4-7752 — Phone Night & Sunday 2-1401
125 W. Front — Greenhouse 808 Hall Ave.

BEN SHEMPER & SONS

Corner Boule & 6th Streets — Hattiesburg — Dial 4-8781

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Flowers FOR ALL Occasions

From SOUTHLAND, Your Complete Florist

Corsages
Cut Flowers
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Wreaths

Betty and Paul Wright

SOUTHLAND FLORIST

200 St. Paul St. Dial 4-7541

If you are making more money now, you should be saving more! Better living standards make a cash reserve more important than ever. About 10% of your salary should be going into savings and you can make extra money on *that* by opening your account, where savings earn worthwhile returns.

WHERE SHOULD I SAVE? Here's the answer—

Current Dividend 3½%
Deposits Made By The 10th of the Month
Pay Dividends From The 1st.

HATTIESBURG SAVINGS and Loan Association

110 Front St. Hattiesburg, Miss.

Time Is NOW To Start An Insured Savings Account

Wake Up To A Bright Tomorrow . . .

. . . WITH A SAVINGS PROGRAM HERE

You'll find it easy to save for retirement, a home, travel or liesure here! We'll help you work out a savings program based on your needs and income. 3½% is our current dividend. Your savings here are Federally insured up to $10,000. See us today.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Assets in Excess of $15,000,000

111 E. Front St. Dial 3-0291

A Mutual and Home Financing Institution

$1 Weekly

From $99.95 to $121.50

* Plus Federal Excise Tax

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114 E. Front St. Dial 4-7643

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McMullan Motors

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All Kinds Of Glass
601 E. 5th St. JU 4-7811

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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R. F. D....

Who walks with Beauty has no need of fear;
The sun and moon and stars keep pace with him;
Invisible hands restore the ruined year,
And time, itself, grows beautifully dim.

Sometime there comes a flash of closeness between mother and child; such a moment came my way last night as we sat listening to former Governor Jimmy Davis sing. He had given about five numbers and was inviting the audience to sing along with him, "You Are My Sunshine," when Rose, Jr., looked up at me and said . . . "Everything would be perfect wouldn't it if he were only Elvis Presley." I knew just what she meant. I was completely lost in the program, enjoying it to the fullest, dipping my hand into the popcorn box we shared, slapping at moths that buzzed around the bright lights . . . the singer was of my generation or a few years removed . . . she was having a wonderful time but wanted someone nearer her age to be up there. I could see right into her mind and heart and I know we were close as close for she rubbed her curls against my arm and said, "That pore man I feel sorry for him, he is so old."

Then quick that she might have hurt my feelings when she realized I was old too, she said, "Not too old, and you look mighty pretty tonight."

Several years ago I let myself be talked into taking a writing course; I felt that I needed it and thought it would do me some good. After I finished it, and began writing as they told me to . . . whole columns on the same subject, one of my editors at once told me to go back to my old style or else. During my course of study I was asked to send in a column already published and let them outline a new approach to the old subject. Perhaps you remember the three short paragraphs I wrote five years ago about the time we tried to truck farm. The three paragraphs were given me as an assignment to develop three columns on. Below is the first one, and on it I got a grade of A double plus . . . do you agree with the school?

"Miss Saray Perkins wiped the sweat from her face with the end of her striped apron and settled her bulk deeper into the canvas chair opposite mine. She peered toward my typewriter and wanted to know what I was going to tell people along the R.F.D. this week.

When I confessed to having a blank yet open mind she said, "Why don't you tell them about the time you and Dale decided to get rich raising vegetables for the market or as you put it so elegant, 'truck farming'."

It is said that a person can completely forget an unpleasant experience; when a soul shaking something happens the mind can draw a curtain over the happening and it is wiped away as if nothing ever happened.

That is something you read about and if you will sit down here with a cooling drink in your hand I will tell you about the time we decided to raise truck for those unfortunate people who lived in town and couldn't plant ten cents worth of seeds, expend a hundred dollars worth of effort and come up with exactly 'narn to 'nothing as we did.

It all came about this way: I had always sold garden sass along with my butter and eggs I carried into town each week. Of course, I always picked out the very best of the lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes along with squash and other things dear to the hearts of twon folks; my piggy bank alway grew and waxed fat and many is the time we dipped into it for money to buy the necessary things of life.

Honestly, if the wife of a farmer didn't have butter and egg money many is the time the phone and light bill wouldn't be paid, or a tooth fixed or as was the case last week, our saddle horse got shod for the horse show in Liberty.

Our first venture was raising cucumbers . . . we made a bumper crop. I believe every seed grew two vines and every vine produced as many cucumbers as there was space to hang on.

Now I have been friends with cucumbers all my life . . . from the very first one on the vines, allowed to get big enough to slice

Local Student At MSC Given Academic Award

James M. Jones, Petal junior, was among the eight students receiving Acadamic Achievement wreaths from the Department of Military Science and Tactics for academic achievements during the 1955-56 school session.

What's New?

★ ★ ★

With a new weatherstrip for doors, made of wood bonded to vinyl foam, you can make any door airtight and noiseless in minutes. The foam is non-porous, will not harden or crack after painting, and can withstand temperatures of 50 degrees below zero without freezing.—Town Journal.

★ ★ ★

If modeling clay has left is mark in your home, here's news about a modeling compound that is absolutely clean, non-toxic, nonsticky, and non-staining to hands, rugs, floors and furniture. Called "Play-Doh", it needs no moistening or preparation, and can be reused—or dried and then carved and painted.—Town Journal.

★ ★ ★

Protect your tuffed carpet from matting under heavy furniture legs with new plastic supports. They have smooth, tapered "teeth" that push aside carpet pile without crushing fibers. In three different colors, they're available in department, furniture, and variety stores.—Town Journal.

★ ★ ★

More than 100 ideas for wrapping gifts are shown in color in a new booklet, "Art of Gift Wrapping." Its wealth of information includes how to wrap various shaped boxes, and how to tie a dozen ribbon bows.—Town Journal.

Winners In 4-H Contest Named

State winners in three 4H Club activities were determined in competition at the Mississippi State Fair. Mary Nell Land of Cleveland placed first in the state cherry pie baking contest. State winner in the 4H corn meal demonstration is Patsy Henry of Quitman County. Patsy Downs of Oxford, a student of MSCW, and James Toney of Simpson County share honors as state winners, boy and girl, in 4H personality improvement. Hinds County teams placed first in both the 4H Club division general livestock and poultry judging contests.

Importance Of Forest Lands To Water Is Shown

Scout Ordeal Set At Tiak For November 16 - 17

The fall Ordeal of the Tiak Lodge No. 404, Order of the Arrow, will be held at Camp Tiak on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17, according to Jimmy Thomas, Lodge Chief, of Hattiesburg. Plans were completed at a meeting of the executive committee Saturday, October 20.

Candidates who were unable to attend the spring or summer Ordeals will have opportunity to be inducted. Units with five or more Scout campers which have not conducted an election this year may do so and send a certificate of election to Scout headquarters. Details on procedures may be secured from chapter officers or Scout headquarters.

The tapping ceremony has been assigned to the Intancankin Chapter of Mt. Olive, the pre-Ordeal to Hommi Hishi of Hattiesburg, and the Ordeal to Teneka Hayar of Biloxi. The Ittibapishili Chapter of Gulfport will put on the Brotherhood ceremony on Friday night, Nov. 16.

On Oct. 20 at Camp Tiak 31 members from the five lodges in Area V-e planned the program for the 1957 Fellowship Conference to be held at Camp Palila at Louisville, Miss., March 29-31, Watonala Lodge of Pushmataha Area Council will be host.

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Clarinda, Ohio — Newest type of curb service, making a big hit with citizens here, is the drive-up telephone, which permits drivers to stop and make calls while sitting in their automobiles. It saves time and steps, keeps you dry when it rains. The phone company reports the curb service is in constant use.

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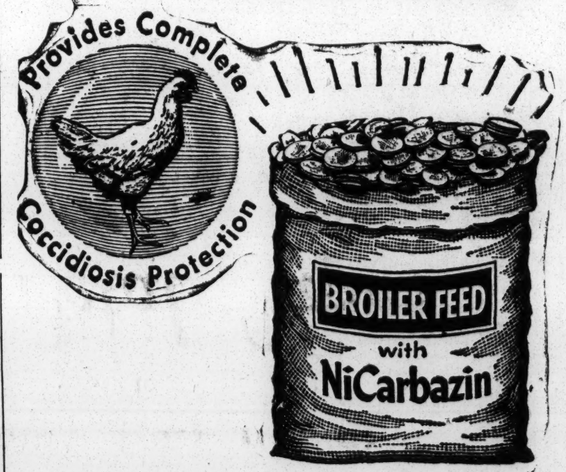

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let them outline a new approach to the old subject. Perhaps you remember the three short paragraphs I wrote five years ago about the time we tried to truck farm. The three paragraphs were given me as an assignment to develop three columns on. Below is the first one, and on it I got a grade of A double plus . . . do you agree with the school?

"Miss Saray Perkins wiped the sweat from her face with the end of her striped apron and settled her bulk deeper into the canvas chair opposite mine. She peered always picked out the very best of the lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes along with squash and other things dear to the hearts of twon folks; my piggy bank alway grew and waxed fat and many is the time we dipped into it for money to buy the necessary things of life.

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Our first venture was raising cucumbers . . . we made a bumper crop. I believe every seed grew two vines and every vine produced as many cucumbers as there was space to hang on.

Now I have been friends with cucumbers all my life . . . from the very first one on the vines, allowed to get big enough to slice and eat after it had been soaked in vinegar for an hour or so.

Mama pickled jars and jars of the delicious things in every form known to her . . . sweet . . . sour . . . dill . . . chunk . . . whole, sliced, chipped, chopped, rings, mustard, seven-day, twenty-one-day,and the hardly-fit-to-eat way, where you pack a jar full of raw cucumbers, add a spoon of salt, a hot pepper or two, fill the jar with cold vinegar, seal and call it a pickle.

Next week will tell of the care we gave those cucumber vines and the results.

Sweetly be,

Rose Budd.

Snowsuit Patch — When patching the knees of children's snowsuits, water-proof them with a second patch of vinyl plastic. Place the plastic patch under the regular one, then stich to the snowsuit.

Contest Named

State winners in three 4H Club activities were determined in competition at the Mississippi State Fair. Mary Nell Land of Cleveland placed first in the state cherry pie baking contest. State winner in the 4H corn meal demonstration is Patsy Henry of Quitman County. Patsy Downs of Oxford, a student of MSCW, and James Toney of Simpson County share honors as state winners, boy and girl, in 4H personality improvement. Hinds County teams placed first in both the 4H Club division general livestock and poultry judging contests.

Importance Of Forest Lands To Water Is Shown

Copies of International Paper Co.'s new booklet, "How Trees Put the Rain to Work," are being distributed to schools in the Yazoo-Tallahatchie River Watershed by the Flood Control Branch of the Forest Service. J. N. Kutack, conservation forester for the paper company, said all sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in the area will receive the booklet, which shows the relationship of forests to the water supply. More than 1,500,000 copies will be distributed to school children in 10 Southern states in which International operates.

Rainy-Day Game—Draw a map of your neighborhood, with houses streets, stores, etc., on the wrong side of a piece of oilcloth. Spread it on the floor when children must play indoors — they'll have fun driving their toy trucks and cars around "the neighborhood."

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You can count on these double benefits when you feed mashes containing NICARBAZIN: ZERO MORTALITY from both cecal and intestinal coccidiosis and PRACTICALLY NO TISSUE DAMAGE.

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Your NICARBAZIN-protected birds will weigh more, dress out more uniformly and show sharper fleshing color when the coxy problem is eliminated. Feed efficiency will go up and production costs will go down.

If you want fewer culls, less down-grading, top market prices, do what thousands of growers are doing. Start your next brood on NICARBAZIN feeds—ask your feed dealer for feeds containing NICARBAZIN.

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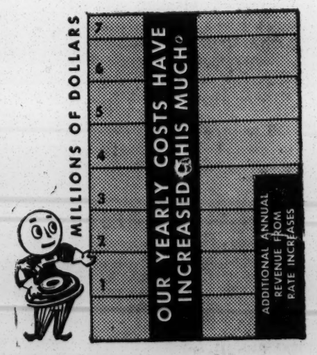
Steaks cost your favorite restaurant more nowadays, so you have to pay more for them . . . and the same thing has happened in a lot of other lines – including the telephone business in Mississippi.

Since 1949, three items alone – six wage rate increases, an income tax increase, and cost increases associated with our additional investment in Mississippi – have added $7½ million a year to our cost of furnishing telephone service . . . In the meantime, additional revenue from rate increases amounts to only $3½ million a year. This leaves a difference of $4 million a year between these increased yearly costs and our added revenues from rate increases.

One reason this is important to all Mississippians is that we will need to spend another $34 million in 1956-57 to meet Mississippi's growing telephone needs and this large sum must be secured from people who expect reasonable earnings on their investment.

Our present return is not reasonable: it is too low and getting lower . . . There you have the reason we are asking the Public Service Commission to study our revenue needs and set new rates that will be fair to telephone users and to the Company.



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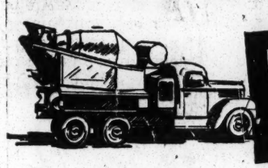

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THIRD ANNIVERSARY

To the owners, the publishers, the editor, the business manager, the circulation manager, and all departments, we offer our congratulations and best wishes on this occasion. We never thought you'd make it, frankly. Anway, it's been a hell of a three years, hasn't it?

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

The Petal Paper

PER: The owners, the publisher, the editor, the business manager, the circulation manager, and all departments.